FIRST STEP IN TROUBLE TAKEN

The House Begins Hostilities With President By Passing The Perkins Measure.

ASKS FOR DEFINITE INFORMATION

Wants President To Tell Why He Believes Members Were Alarmed At Activity Of The Secret

Service Men.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Chairman Perkins of the special committee to consider what, action should be aken us to Roosevelt's statement in lile mossage relative to secret service men, made his report this morning.
Recommended Action.

The committee recommended that some definite action be taken at once in the form of a resolution which dealt particularly with the question at dealt particularly with the question at the measure was passed without a dissenting vote and will be sent to that members were principally con-cerned over the investigation. It is not expected be will answer it la Radical.

The resolution called upon the Prosident to present evidence that the members of the House were concerned over the fact that the secret service men had been investigating the members themselves. It was the first radical move in the conflict between the President and congress.

Measure Passed. There was but little commont and until after the Christmas holidays.

Butter steady at 30 cents,

Chickons-9@10c.

Springers—11@12c. Ducks—8@9c.

Chickens-11@12%c. Springers—12@13c. Veal.

Turkeys—13@15c. Geese—\$7@\$9 by dozon. Ducks—11@12c.

Turkeys-16(p18c. Geose by dozen-\$10(P\$11.

Pigs—4(#4%c. Steers and Cows.

Dressed.

Different grades light, medium and fancy range from 5696c.

Hogs. Hogs, different grades from 5@514c.

Stuers and cows ranged from 4@5c.

WITH A SHOTGUN

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Well Known Character of Peahtigo Blows Off Head on Wedness

day Night. [BY ARROCKATED PRESS.

sult of the wenpon being held close to it. The gun was evidently dis-charged by the use of a stick. When the man's wife found the life-

house and it was some time before she could be induced to tell of the

tragedy. Despondency brought on by the use of strong drink is supposed

WM. E. ANNIS HEARD

Wife of the Murdered Man Went On Stand Today, in the Trial of

Thornton J. Hains.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Ars, William E. Annis today testified briefly at the trial of Thornton J. Hains, who

is charged with being an accessory to

her testimony.
Charles A, Birchfield was the state's

principal witness and he testified that Halps drew a revolver and dreve back

STATE SCHOOL FUND

BEING DISTRIBUTED

Nearly \$2.28 For Each Child of School

Age in Wiscon-

State Supt. C. P. Cary has an-

nounced the annual apportionment of the state school fund income, amounting to \$1,764,734.28. This is

\$2.27 for each child of school ago in

The apportionment is made by the state superintendent and his action is

EGGS ARE HIGH AND BUTTER ALSO SOARS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 17.-Strictly fresh eggs are sold at 38c per dozen

at 34 cents per pound,

to have been the cause of the deed,

TESTIMONY OF MRS.

Poultry Market, Live fowls are quoted at the loca markets as follows:

Eigin Prices. Eigin, Dec. 14.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET PRICES

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Doc. 17. Cattle. Cattle receipts, 8,000.

Market, stendy, Booves, 3,4067,60, Texans, 4,404,4,25, Western, 3,40665,50, Stockers and feeders, 2,606 4.70. Calves, 6,006 8,50. Cows and helfers, 1.50@4.90,

Hog recelpts, 35,000 Market, strong, 5c higher, Light, 4,806c5.60, Mixed, 5.156/5.80. Henvy, 5.206/5.021/2. Hough, 5,206/5,40. Good to choice heavy, 5,406r5.821/2. Bulk of anich, 5.35@5.70.

Sheeps, . Sheep receipts, 23,000,-Market, weak, 10c lower, Native, 2.5040-1.05, Western, 2.5040-1.70, Yearlings, 4.2540-5.00, Lamba, 4.504r7,30, Western, 4,506 7.25.

May—Opening, 1.06% 10%; high, 1.06%; low, 1.06%; closing, 1.05% 1 to 1.06 asked.
July—Opening, 98% 65%; high, 188%; low, 97% 16%; closing, 97% 16%

Doc.—Opening, 1.01 %; high, 1.01 %; low, 1.00%; closing, 1.00% ask.

Closing-75 1/4 @ 76 1/4. Dec.—74. May—79.

Barley Closing-574 65.

May-00%, 40%, July-00% 40%, Sopt.--60%, Doc.--57%, Onts.

May-51%, July-16%, Sopt,-39% Doc.--- 19 14.

Poultry Turkeys-14.

Springers—11. Chickons—9. Butter. Croamary - 22 mg 30, -

Dairy-21 % (125. . ជ ព្រង្គ។

Live Stock.

Chicago, Deo. 16, 16, 507, 709; medium to good steers, \$5,507, 509; medium to fair steers, \$4,507, 529; steers, \$3,507, 509; medium to fair steers, \$2,507, 509; range steers, \$3,507, 509; range steers, \$3,507, 509; range steers, \$2,507, Chlenge, Dec. 16,

hologon burs, \$2.503.55.

1LOCH—Princ to heavy butchers, \$5.909

5.75; choice light-weight butchers, \$5.3019

5.50; choice light, \$5.205.50; heavy butchers, \$5.4045.70; good to choice leavy

packing, \$5.4045.65; rough heavy sows and

course stags, \$4.2735.40; pigs, \$2.9024.85.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wls., Dec 15.

New Ear Corn—\$1497\$15 per ton. Corn Meal—\$1.3099\$1.40 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Onts—\$28 ton, Standard Middlings—\$28 ton, Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26, On Meal—\$1.70@\$1.80 per owt, Bran—\$25@\$26 per ton, Oats, Hay, Straw.

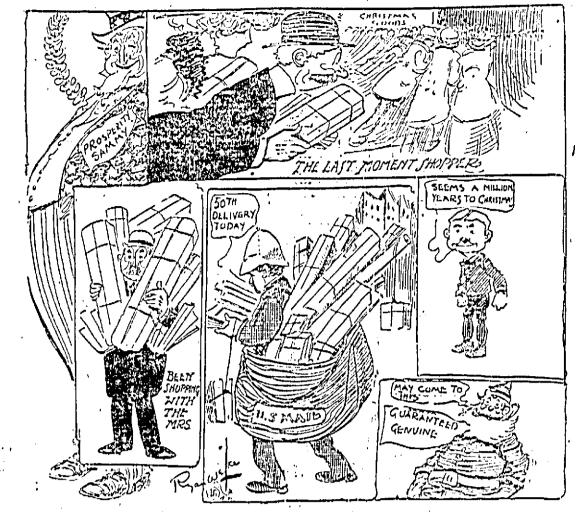
Now Onts—19 to 50, 11ny—\$86230 per ton. Straw-\$50740 per ton.

Hye and Barley.

Rye-720 for 60 lbs. Barley-50c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamory Butter-30%c. Dalry Butter-27@28c.

Eggs, Fresh—20 to 32c.
Vegetables.
Pointoes—655970c bu.
Rutabagoos—500760c bu.
Squash—51.00(\$1.25 doz.
Correts—10 to 50c bu. Carrots—40 to 50c bu, Turnips—40 to 50c. Apples—\$4,50@\$5,50 per barrel



Africa will offer great opportunities for the increasing of the membership of the Liar's Club.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, December 17.—The new building of the Long Island Railroad Young Men's Christian association at Bordon and West Avenues, Long Island City, for the erection of which Mrs. Russel Sage contributed \$100.

Mrs. Russel Sage contributed \$100.

Off, in practically completed and overything is in readiness for the formal dedication this evening. Mrs. Sage has consented to be present at Sage has consented to be present at the dedicatory services and it is expoeted that there will also be many other distinguished visitors from New York and other cities in attendance. The building is a handsome structure of pleasing architecture and, when justifiely completed will be one of the iest equipped institutions of its kind

great interest in the men employed on the Long Island rathroad and when the plan was suggested to creet a modest building for the use of the rathroad section of the Y. M. C. A. at Long Island City, she manifested her happroval of the plan by subscribing the round sum of \$100,000 to the huilding fund, thus enabling the section of the plan by an example the section of the plan by subscribing the round sum of \$100,000 to the huilding fund, thus enabling the section of the plan by the property of the property of the property of the plan between the plan of the plan between the plan of the pl Marinette, Wis., Dec. 17.—John Fritz, generally known as the "ico-man" and a well known character in Poshtigo, took his life with a shot gun Wednesday alght. The man's head was over half blown of as a result of the wearen held close. rioty to orect a much larger and bet-tor equipped building than would have been possible without her generous

less body lying boside the stove she took the children and fiel from the EXECUTIVE COUNCIL RECEIVED A REPORT Mintes.

Progress of Civil Service Reform is Treated of in Report Which Was Made This Morning, (NPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Made This converse.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Pittsburg. Pa., Dec., 17.—The National Civil Service Reform association, of which Hon, Joseph H. Chonte, Lion, of which Hon, Joseph H. Chonte, Pagan Work, Union, of which Hon, Joseph H. Chonte, Pagan Work, Union of the Oregon-Idaho Dovelopment to this city today to association began work in carnest to association began work in carnest to

The annual meetings of this assoclation always bring together the most prominent workers of the country for the betterment of the civil service, the killing of her husband. Nothing and at the present meeting, as in the of importance was developed from past it is expected that several impast, it is expected that several important matters will be discussed. The the program includes several meet-of tonight's boxings and a panquet tomorrow, night, club in this city,

his brother Peter was firing at Annis tive meeting of the council, at which as he sat in the boat at the Bayside was submitted a report dealing with il, and made suggestions for further netivity in promoting the cause, The recent action of the government in placing the fourth-class postmusters under civil service rules was strongly commended as a step in the right

direction.
This afternoon the visiting delegates were formally welcomed by Mayor George W. Guthrie. The greater part of the session was taken up with reports from the different civil \$2.27 for each cann or scaon ago in the state. Rock county gets \$38,625, sorvice reform organizations comprising amount distributed this year in the matienal association. The substantially a quarter of a million program prepared for the open meetdollars more than the amount apor-tioned a year age. This increase is due to the growth of the assessed val-uation of the general property of the ligopapers by Attorney General Chas. be papers by Attorney General Chas state, for the income is based on that J. Honaparte, Hon. George R. Wal-assessed valuation. The apportionment is made by the of Pittsburg, and others. The constate superintendent and his action is veniion will conclude with a banquet made of record in the department of at the Hotel Schenley, which also will ie addressed by speakers of note.

OBJECTS TO CHANGING OF THE SCHOOL AGE

ent.

INCREMIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 17.—Mrs. B. C. Gudden of this city, president of the Wisconsin Consumers' League, who in Oshkosh which is over three cents Wisconsin Consumers' League, who each. Some of the dealers claim the takes an active interest in educational farmers are storing them in order to matters, made a statement expressing create a shortage, but the farmers declare the hons are moulting. Both dairy and creamery butter is listed age to 6 years instead of 4 as at present and the shortage of 5 and 5 and 5 and 5 are shortaged by the shortage of 5 and 5 and

MRS. SAGE DONATED REAR ADMIRAL EMORY EDUCATORS PLAN TO \$100,000 TO ASS'N IS RETIRED FOR AGE

In Building New Home of Retires From Active Service in the Long Island Railroad
Y. M. C. A.

[NERGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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Rear Admirel Emory retires after forty-two years' service in the mayy. He was appointed to the naval weadonly from the District of Columbia in 1862, and graduated in 1866. He was made an costra two years later and a master in 1869. In 1876 he was commissioned a Heutenant. His cominission as rear admiral came in 1996, In this section of the country.

Mrs. Russell Sage has always felt ing the second division of the great interest in the men employed on knulle fleet, dated from January and his last command, that of leading the second division of the At-

SHORT NOTES OF NEWS OF THE DAY

Happenings of Interest in Various

Happenings of Interest in Various
Parts of Country—Freight
Rates Considered.
| Second to The Gazerred
Washington, D. C., Dec., 1%—The
fourth annual conference on weights
and measures began in this city today
with delegates present from many

New York, Doc. 17.—The annual championship trap shoot of the New York Athletic club began at Travers Island today and will continue over

with a large attendance of men of association began work in earnest to-national reputation in civil affairs. Irrigation, railway development land transportation are the principal subjects up for discussion, Boxing Bout.

Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 17.—Jim Stewart, of New York, and Jim Pron-dorgast, the Boston heavyweight, are in good trim for their twelve round convention will last two days and bout, which is to be the main event of tonight's hoxing show at the Unity His Assistants Wanted Money Coming

This morning there was an executive meeting of the council, at which was submitted a report dealing with high freight rates and the chief railthe progress of civil service reform way matters formed the chief topic in both federal and state administration of consideration at a conference bare those and pointed out faults to the tions and pointed out faults in the tisinay of the State railroad commissions at the Opera House, last night asks present application of the civil service laws in the opinion of the councilee laws in the opinion of the opinion of the councilee laws in the opinion of the councilee laws in the opinion of the opinion of the opinion of the opinio sioners of Missouri, Iown, Illinois, ed for the wages which were due them Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and and threatened if they did not receive

Farmers' Union. Jackson, Miss., Dec. 17.—Arrange-ments are being made for the annual convention here next month of the Missouri division of the Farmers' National Union. The convention will be in session three days and will be attended by delegates representing and he has left town. The hypnotist 15,000 members of the union in this is a former fielelt man. After the state.

WANTED IN RACINE FOR SMOOTH CON GAME [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rachio, Wls., Dec. 17.—Word was received here today that S. Segall of Newcastle, Wls., who is charged with securing goods under false pretenses, wanted. It seems that Segall sent an order for goods to the Hilker-welchers Co, with \$50. He also sent a letter of credi, An investigation was made, and it was ascertained that Segall had no store at Newcastle and that when goods came sold them to other parties. It was also learned that the man had swindled in the neighborhood of 20 firms in Milwaukee and other cities in the state by false pretenses to the amount of \$3,000 in all.

ENTIRE PORTUGESE CABINET HANDS IN RESIGNATION

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Lisbon, Dec. 17.—The Portugese cab-inct has resigned.

MEET IN ATLANTA

Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Southern Educational Associ-

attendance of probably 3,000 educa-tors, among whom will be many col-lege and university presidents, state superintendents, city superintendents principals, high school and grade tenchers.
The program for the gathering is

about completed. The general ses-sions of the association will be held in the pornings and evonings, while the afternoons will be devoted to departmental conferences. The papers, addresses and discussions will cover the entire field of educational activity, from the work of the rural schools to that of the universities, and the problems of school management and the vill not be overlooked.

The association officers who will have charge of the convention are President P. P. Claxton, Knoxville, Tenn.: Secretary II. Elmor Blorly, Battanooga, Tenn.; and Treasurer E. P. Burns, Atlanta.

SIMON IS ELECTED HAITIAN PRESIDENT

Leader of the Late Revolution is Made President of the Little Republic.

[BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]
Port Au, Prince, Halti, Duc, 17,denoral Antolno Simon, the lender of the last revolution, was today elected president of the republic by the limition congress.

DEMANDED BACK PAY FROM A HYPNOTIST

to Them and Raised Quite a Howl to Get It. [suscial to whe exerts.]
[Beloit, Whe, Dec. 17.—Quite a scene was created last night when two wom-

clutmed that she had not been pair since last August and that she had \$500 due her for back wages. finally gave them each two dollars Yesterday morning he received word that his mother at Madison was dying is a former fieloft man. After the show they gave him a tongue-lashing for his delinquency in paying for their work. The receipts of the show have been very small, only \$18 being taken in on the night when he first appeared. The receipts last night were \$3,

IN CRIMINAL CASE

Max Goll of Fond du Lac Found Guilty By Jury And Case Taken Under Advisement. [special to the exerce.]
Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 17.—The jury

Golf of Fond du Lac which is charged with a statutory offense by Frances Clemans, aged 16 years, brought in a verdict of guilty, in the municipal court. Judgo Goss took the matter of sentence under advisement until 10 o'clock Monday morning. The jury evidently did not believe Goll's unsupported statement that his second marriage was null and vold.

Will Open With A Cabinet Dinner This Even. ing And Close With Army And Navy Reception.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.-Ev-

SOCIAL SEASON AT WHITE

HOUSE WILL'BE STRENUOUS

rything in and around the White House has been put in the best posdblo order for the opening of the last ler the Roosevelt administration. The opening event will be the cabinet dinner this evening and the season will close with the army and may re-ception on Thursday, February 18. During the intervening time there will be a round of diplomatic receptions, diplomatic dinners, judiclary receptions, the usual supreme court dinner and congressional receptions, all to be given on Thursday evenings, in-terspersed with many other, less formal social functions, prime among them the hall to be given on the evening of December 28, in honor of Miss Ethel Roosevelt's social debut.

trations, but probably never a season quite as strenuous and brilliant as will be the closing season of the pres-ent administration. Next whiter Mrs. presidential mansion, which had been Taft will be the "First Lady" and changed but little under the succeed-Washington society is already speen-ing administrations until it had reach-

be, as in former years, from 2 to needs and requirements, 10:30, and two thousand invitations In accordance with time-honored

cales on Priday evenings during the season, in addition to other minor social functions, among them the ball on the coming out of Miss Ethel Roosevelt.

There is every indication that the season just opening will be the gaycat the White House has seen since the first winter of President Roosevelt's administration, when his oldest daughter, Miss Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Longworth, was presented to society. The ball for Miss Ethel will be given in the same historic room where Abigail Adams dried her clothes and which nover was the scene of a gay ball scene until during the Harrison when Mrs. McKee gave a cotillon.

In addition to the ball there be many dinners, luncheons, break-fasts and receptions, from the begin-Miss Ethel Roosevelt's social debut.

The old historic mansion has witnessed many interesting social will turn over the household affairs events under the changing administ to her successor as Lady of the White House,

Nearly all these social functions lating over the prospects of the first ed such a state of dilapidation, that "Tuft-Sonson."

President Roosevelt considered it The three state dinners, the first of advisable to subject the antiquated, which will take place tenight, will inadequate and uncomfortable lower include from forty to seventy guests, part of the mansion to a radical refluction to the diplomatic corps will be construction and rejuvenation, which he largest, as it must include all the raised such a protest throughout the chlofs of embassies and legations, country, multily from those who sel-with the wife of each ambassador or dom or never frequented the house minister. The evening receptions will and know little or nothing of its

will be issued for these events. As custom no changes or improvements a rule guests other than those of the of any consequence have been made administration circle will be invited since last winter and none will be to one reception only.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt tion, leaving it to the next President will also receive as usual on New Year's day, but no cards are issued for that occasion. Mrs. Roosevelt cording to their taste.

OTTOMAN PARLIAMENT WAS FORMALLY OPENED TODAY

Sultan Recognizes The Will Of The People In Permitting The Establishment Of The Popular Government.

Constantinople, Dec. 17.—The first Ottoman parliament was opened to passage of the Halkans, the Turks day by the Sultan Abdul Hamid, with much pomp and ceremony. To understand the situation in Turkey is to the Sultan showed no great anxiety. ditions by which the "young Turks" have assumed control of the country a parliament.

Opened the Session.

Abdul-Hamid II., who is Sultan of Turkey, was born Sept. 22, 1842, being a younger son and the fourth child of Abdul-Medjid, the Sultan who died that a number of attempts were made



Bultan of Turkey.

In 1861. On August 31, 1876, he succeeded his brother. Mourad V., who was deposed, on proof of his insanity, under English, Gorman and Russian after a reign of three months.

At various times Abdul-Hamid was under English, Gorman and Russian influence. But he was a past master

[against the Ports, and in February,

know of the rule of Abdul Hamid, his life, and the conditions. Today's netting from the significant of the existing conditions by which the "young Turks" garla and Eastern Roumella be was fairly loyal to the treaty. Abdul-Ham-In so much as they have demanded id was often praised by Lord Bea-and received the privilege of having consield for his courage and ability. but during the latter years of his reign he was given over to the fear

> upon his life, but little news was allowed to reach the world about these attempts, and what little was published was usually in the nature of rumor. The last attempt upon the Sultan's life, of which the details are known, was made in July, 1905. As the Sultan was issuing from the mos-que at the conclusion of the ceremony of the Selamlik a bomb burst in the courtyard of the mosque. It was reported at the time that forty persons were killed, all native Turks and sol-

> diers, but the Sultan was unharmed.
> It was reported in 1901 that an Albanian guard had shot at the Sultan, the build glancing off the coat of mail which he invariably wore. Soon afterward it was reported that the Sultan was walking in the gardens of the Ylidiz Klosk when a gardener made a movement which the Sultan supposed was of a threatening nature. The Sultan thereupon shot the man dead. About the same time herrible stories appeared of a plot against the Sullan in the harem, which was followed by the execution of a num-her of women. It was said that all the food the Sultan ate was sent to him from the kitchen in senied and locked cases because of his fear of being poisoned.

was deposed, on proof of his instanty, under English. German and Russian after a reign of three months.

Abdul-Hamld was solemaly girl in the art of cumning and of outwith the sword of Othman, in the Eyouh Mosque, Constantinople, on Sept. 7. He was a Turk and a Mussian sept. 7. He was a Turk and a Mussian and the imanner in which he sulman of the old school, and, though held his own against the great powers for mass than a guester of a contraction. without allies, he fought Russia rath-er than submit to any conditions which should bring about a disintegra-tion of the Ottoman empire. On April 21, 1877, Russia declared war little short of amazing.

JUDGE LYNCH HELD COURT LAST NIGHT

Man Charged With Murder in Kentucky is Taken Out And Hung by Mob.

In associated phose. 1
Lexingino, Ky., Dec. 17.—Elmor
Hill, charged with the murder of Mamie Womnek, in Adair county, was dray the worst so far this winter, provailed all dragged from the juli at Monticollo last night, carried four miles,, and hanged to a tree, *

Int associated phoses.]

Milwaukee, Dec. 17.—A blizzard, the worst so far this winter, provailed all last night, and to the telephone and telegraph wires north of Milwaukee. THE ASSOCIATED PHESS, 1

BIG BLIZZARD HAS BROKEN MANY WIRES

Worst Storm of the Season Has Destroyed Telephone And Telegraph Wires North of Milwaukee.

MYSTERIOUS BOX IN COURT TODAY

EXAMINATION OF E. ELLSWORTH OF FALSE PRETENSE CHARGE.

BROUGHT BY MRS. KENNEDY

Mysterious Box and \$1,000 Pigeon

pretenses was commenced.

Olin of the firm of Olin & Olson was banquets.

The first witness called by the district Wisconsin business college was chosen witness.

Mr. Olin identified the mysterious been left with him by the district at-

In his opinion, Mr. Olin said that the rotall value of the stone was about five or six deliars. Mr. Offn said that the stone was known in the

trade as a "doublet."

Mr. Mount was then called and told of the conversation between Mr. Elleworth and himself on the day the formor was arrested. In substance his tostimony was as follows:

Moint followed him out into the hall New mombers will be admitted for a where Mr. Ellsworth said that he limited period of time." knew nothing of the ruby Mrs. Ken-nedy told about and that his ruby was safe at home and that he did not have the key to the box which was supposed to contain the ruby.

The district attorney and the chief

of police were then called upon by Mr. Mount and the box opened. Upon examination the stone proved to be of little value and it was then placed in the keeping of Olin & Olson until the trial. Mr. Nount identified the is happiness and the spirit of Christier that rushing at him and striking is happiness and the spirit of Christier that rushing at him and striking is happiness and the spirit of Christier that rushing at him and striking is happiness and the spirit of Christier that rushing at him and striking is happiness and the spirit of Christier that rushing at him and striking is happiness.

ten by the same person as certain contracts which Mrs. Kennedy swere

she saw Mr. Ellsworth sign.

According to Mr. Mount's testimony or homos. A list of those dont's the complaint was drawn about four would be well to remember.

O'clock, the conversation with EllsDon't use flexible lamp cord in worth having been about three, and show windows, or for any other purthe warrant was issued after five on pose than for bendant hanns area. the same afternoon."

Mr. Mouat also compared other signatures of Mr. Ellsworth's and said that in his opinion they were written by the same person who wrote the initials on the envelope in the box.

Mrs. Kennedy was then called and

said that she lived a mile south of the Blind Instituter that she had lived

She testified that on the 30th of March, 1908, Mr. Ellaworth mad both to hor home and askelf for the loan do, to home and askelf for the loan do, both lot paper wrappings and base-March, 1908, Mr. Ellaworth had come as they will probably burn up if you the first time he had over parted from easily make trouble, it and it was placed in the iron hox | Don't let your window dresser do

value.

Mrs. Kennedy took the box to the bank on the same day, where it had remained in her safety deposit yault until three days before the arrest. Then she took it to Mr. Mouat and loft it in his safe, where it was until it was opened.

erossicknmination was commenced.

Mrs. Kennedy said that she had Mrs. Remody said that she had INDIAN AGENT LOST been twice married, the first time when she was only fifteen and that her husband had run away and left her after three weeks of married, life. that since that time she had lived with him.

purchased from him nursery stock to Ashland and many who were employed from the burrels which were the amount of \$1,250 and that some od at the State Fair last fall will placed in each school to receive the

the amount of \$1,250 and that some part of that had been paid;

With regard to the money which she had given the defendant she did not remember ever giving him checks, but had given thim cash. When asking the state fair he did with the Marshal's of the transactions she said that she kept the transactions she said that she kept them in her head, but had put them down at different times, and that she had was cannot been been placed on several of the down at different times, and that she had account of the defendant.

The court then took a recess until mination of the supreme court today.

WANT HEADOUARTERS

Mrs. Kennedy had become infatuated with Mr. Elisworth and that this action had been brought by her merely to blacken him character, she being angry because he had scorned her af-fecton and had recently married.

place or having any conversation with ties of the other churches and to the him.

Mrs. Kennedy also denied meeting Mr. Ellsworth in the Park Hotel about the 10th of last month and having a son to Nettle Davis, both of Janes-conversation with him in regard to his

country if he married another woman At a late hour this afternoon Mrs Kennedy was still on the stand. The examination will probably be contin-

NEW DEPARTURE IN THE Y. M. C. A. WORK

Workers Training Class is Organized For Work During the Winter

Mysterious Box and \$1,000 Pigeon, blood Ruby Figured Largely in the Case.

At ten o'clock this morning before a gallery of speciators which more than filled the courtroom the examination of Elmer Ellsworth on the charge of obtaining money under false proteiness was commenced. Goorge collect the firm of Olin & Olina was betterfalse. Goorge serve intelligently as leaders at future

Mr. Olin identified the mysterious lender of the class and George Scar-iron box in the case and also the cliff, secretary. The class is seven "\$1,000 pigeon-blood ruby," which was in the box, as the articles which had are to be held every Wednesday in what is known as the Sunday meet-

monthly banquots one must be excep-tionally well-equipped," said Secretary Kline of the local Y. M. C. A. in referring to the new class. "Recognizing this fact, we have had such a class in mind for some time."

"Instruction will be given in public speaking, for the art of Demosthenes plays no small part in the efficiency of but on sooing Mrs. Konnedy' refused and readiness of thought will each to any anything in her presence. Mr. have special stress laid mon them.

HOW TO AVOID THE CHRISTMAS BLAZES

Fire Wardens Anxious to Have People Learn What to Do to Avoid

pox in the courtroom and its contents as the same which had been given him by Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. Mouat also gave it as his opinion: that the initials "E." upon an onyclope within the heart and process in this respect but care and its respect but care and its respect but care angular. It willing at him and striking him with a club, it seems rather harsh to warn the fun leving public to be careful of furned out in the morning after sufferning great physical pain and mental onyclope within the heart and mental the spirit of Christian within at him and striking him with a club, it seems rather harsh to warn the furned out in the morning attention and its contents. ion that the initials "E. E." upon an portage in this respect but care angulsh. Dr. Edden then testified as to the injuries which Fredrickson had ton by the same person as costain of the great dont's in the marshal's lists of precautions is the use of lists of precatitions is the use of assault on the complaining witness, electricity and the temperary wiring each gave their version of the occur-

> pose than for pendant lamps. Steel armored wire should be used in show windows and reinforced portable cord elsewhere for extensions, etc.

Don't use ention or ilssue or cut paper decorations, especially near any stove or light in any show window or light shafts. These decora-tions 4 o a nuisance at the very best, and are not as pretty as a great many there for about six yours, and had other things which are just as cheap there for about six years, and may other tuning which and decidedly safer, met the defendant in the case on July and much handler and decidedly safer. on Incandescent lamps,

as security a ruby valued at \$1,000, boxes pile up in your alley and based. He then took from his neck-tio the ment. They make excellent kindling jowel in question, saying that it was and a stray match or eighrette can

in question, together with the envelope on which were Ellsworth's initials and saye trouble and expenses in their and which he said was of no on these and other fire hazard points. He sure, your chemical extinguishors, standpipe and hose are in shape for immediate use and that your emplayes know where they are and how

emained in her safety deposit yault intil three days before the arrest. Then she took it to Mr. Mount and off it in his safe, where it was until twas opened.

Mrs. Kennedy identified the box and Mrs. Kennedy identified the box and rece from house truck or any other swall day's work without receiving any fees therefore. The hearing will not was opened.

Mrs. Kennedy identified the box and rece from house truck or any other exception obstruction and all floors of your store.

PLANS OF THE ARMY

jawel and envelope in the courtroom obstruction and all floors of your store as the ones which she had received can be readily accessible.

Trom Mr. Ellsworth. Keep in mind that old saying: "An After a five minutes' recess the ounce of prevention," etc.

SUIT IN THE COURT

preme Court in Suit for Damages.

Dotween herself and the defendant.

The court then took a rocess until 2:30.

Afternoon Session

After the rocess the cross examination of the supreme court today.

Doragon, an indian, was pushed back from a train by Sero, a United States Indian agent, while trying to the suprementation of Mrs. Kennedy by Mr. Nolan was resumed. The gallery had increased so that nearly two hundred sero declared Deragon was disorder men were packed into the court room.

After a few proliminary questions Mr. Nolan presented lifteen or twenty letters to Mrs. Kennedy, which, upon min, for two days, from which he was examination she admitted having writ-

Professor Theodore Faville of the Rob-erts College in Constantinople Will

Speak Saturday Evening.
On Saturday evening at 7:3b at the
Methodist church Theodore Faville,
professor in the Roberts College at Mr. Nolan's questions in the latter Constantinopie, will give an informal part of the afternoon related to Mrs. Kennedy's alleged attempts to meet key. Professor Faville is a very good speaker and his talk will be of the clurch of the distribution as the Park hotel in Madison.

Mrs. Kennedy admitted having seen at the Mohammedanism of Turble Constantinopie, will give an informal shown. Committees were also appoint as on the Mrs. Professor Faville is a very good speaker and his talk will be of the clur and an invitation was received to hold a mass-meeting in the defendant at these places, but defined or said she didn't remember graphic account of the topic chosen, having written him any notes at either. An invitation to the missionary socie-place or having any conversation with these of the other churches and to the

approaching marriage, in which she TOOK TESTIMONY IN MASON CASE

FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION HEARD NINE WITNESSES.

MORE CHARGES ARE FILED

Examination Lasted Till Late Hou

and Will Be Resumed
This Evening.
On charges preferred by Sigvart
Fredrickson, Ole Knudson, Edward
Costigan and William Keating, and olso for boing absent from his beat and promoting entertainments, Wil-liam Mason appeared before the fire and police commission last evening

at the city hall.
Fredrickson, Knudson, Costigan
and Kenting charge Mason with assaulting them and thereby causing mental and physical suffering and humiliation.

The other charge is in connection with the mysterious stranger whom Mason is alloged to have pitoted around town, and is to the effect that he left his beat, and spent several hours in the Saratoga saloon and disreputable places and that he promot ed entertainments of various kinds. This is embedded in a supplement tary charge signed by Sigvart Fred-

Owing to the fact that Attorney Notan, who represents Officer Mason, was unable to be present yesterany atternoon, the hearing was not commond ed until last evening at seven o'clock when the first witness, Sigvart Fred-rickson, was called and began his testimony before the members of the commission—W. S. Joffris, Geo. D. Simpson, C. C. MacLean, J. F. Sweenoy, and Dr. W. H. Judd.

rickson.

Predrickson's testimony was that he was standing near the Corn Exchange on the night of the 21st of November and that Mason came along and told him to move on. He replied that he was on his way home and was doing nothing. Mason arrested him and let him go, immediately after

George Anderson and J. J. Dulin were called and testified as to the alloged assault upon William Keating which took place at the depot on the night of March 25th. Edward Costigan, against whom a charge was recently brought for resisting an officer, also appeared and told of the oceasion when he was struck by Officer

'Olo Knudson, who is alleged to have been struck by Mason on the night of October 15th, was also before the com-mission and Ben Johnson appeared as corroborating witness of Knudson's

story.

At eleven o'clock the hearing was adjourned until this evening, when some fifteen other witnesses will be examined. J. F. Sweeney, having been subpooned as a witness, J. J. Cunningham, who is acting as the prosecuting attorney in the matter, objected to ble before a witness and also jected to his being a witness and also a member of the board sitting in the саво. The compilation however ruled otherwise and Mr. Sweeney was permitted to testify.

Considerable complaint was occa-

sloped by the fact that several of the witnesses had been compelled to lose

ARE COMING ALONG

Appeal Måde by the Salvation Army for Supplies and Toys for the Celebration of Christmas Day is Well Responded To.

'Her second marriage was to Mr. Kennedy and occurred in 1881 and Odonah Man Lost Case in the Su- of Janesville's poor people at a Christmas dinner are progressing. An appeal was made to the children in She told of having dealings with Janesvillo men who have hunted on the grade schools to furnish supplies. Mr. Elisworth during which she had the Odonsh Indian reservation near and quite an amount of food was se-

WANT HEADQUARTERS IN THE LOCAL WORK

Local W. C. T. U. Seeking Rooms Where They Can Have a Permanent Headquarters in the City.

Mr. Nolan presented fifteen or twenty lept him in a jall infested wan very min, for two days, from which he was examination she admitted having written to Mr. Ellsworth, and which were admitted as evidence, against Sero, the jury allowed him she admitted having written to written as evidence, against Sero, the jury allowed him show the articles were presents damages and \$75 juntive damages, which was modified by the court to \$200 actual damages and given Mr. Ellsworth and consisted of military hair brushes with sliver backs, scarf pins, and a vest. Follow-hacks, which was under United States have only in the immediate future. Several of the members would favor an establishment similar to a hotel or home for women, They would like to see of fices and a restaurant on the first torney, Mr. Nolan stated the theory of the defence.

METHODISTS WILL HEAR

OF MOHAMMEDAN RELIGION

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The court affirmed the decision to the defence and parlors on the second and sleeping quarters on the third. It would be an establishment similar to meant in part of the Rob. ment similar to a hotel or home for women. They would like to see of flees and a restaurant on the first floor and parlors on the second and sleeping quarters on the third. It would be an establishment similar to that now operated for men at the Y. M. C. A. At the menting yesterday the question of "The W. C. T. U. and Why its Need" was the subject discussed and the reasons for the existence of this organization clearly shown. Committees were also appointed to attend to the distribution of Christmas presents fo the poor families of the city and an invitation was received to hold a massameeting in the church of the United Brethren in the near future from Rev. McInytre.

Rockford Couple Married: This morning at 11:30 Miss Hilmer Heliander and Claus A. Peterson, both of Rockford, were united in marriage by the Rev. J. H. Tippet. The ceremony was performed in the Court House, County Clark H. W. Lee and House, County Clerk H. W. Lee and R. P. Smith acting as witnesses.

Link and Pin

North-Western Road. Engineer Wilcox is laying off on the house, account of sickness, Engineer Crowley is relieving him.

Fironian Lewis is laying off on account of sickness, Fireman E. Bar ron is relieving him,

Engineer Reed and Fireman Hack-shaw and Engineer Coon and Fireman Dawson have returned from the south and are on the extra beard.

Engineer Melcher and Fireman Borbrought the Atwood-Davis, chart Sand Co. engine number one from Beloit this morning to be stored in the house for the winter.

The motor car will return from the Chicago shops today and resume her regular run.

Engine 1374 was in the shops yes-terday. Engine 1109 took its place on 574.

St. Paul Road. Engineer Schicker and Fireman McCarthy went out on number 65 this

vork after laying off. Engineeer Wm. Bush relieved him. Engineer Falter and Fireman Price went west on 91 this morning.

Engineer Dawes has returned to

Engineer Wm. Mann and Fireman F. Hoyt went south on number 194

Engineer Gilbert and Fireman Jenny went out on number 162 today.

Beautiful Bon Bon Dish Free

Saturday, Dec. the 19th, with each 1b, of Fenny As-sorted Checolates at 60c. These delicious confections are the purest, thest candy made and will please the most critical. They melt in your mouth and you want

The Hon Bon Dishes we ver plated, gold lined and war-ranted for 5 years. They are valued at \$1,00, Our sale 2 weeks ago was an immense success. This is certainly a great bargain. Call in and see them. give away are quadruple silsee them.

SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store. Rodaks and Rodak Supplies.

Fireman Boettner is relieving Fire-mark F. Emigh on 192 and 191,

Frank Sulder has entered the employ of the road, acting as wiper in-

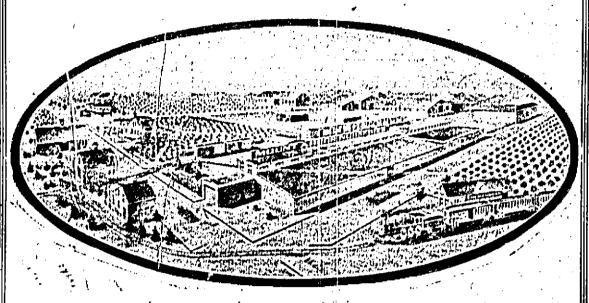
The pile-driver is driving piles for the bridge across the river from Main street to the Blodgett mill.

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FOR FOR FOR FOR The Little Girl The Little Boy The Young Lady The Young Man From \$5.00 to \$8.00 From \$1.00 to \$6.00 From \$8.0 to \$50.00 From \$6.00 to \$100

AND NUMEROUS OTHER WATCHES THAT WOULD PLEASE THE FATHER AND MOTHER

DIAMONDS MAKE EVERLASTING	GIFTS THAT	INCREASE IN VA	LUE EACH YEAR
Diamond Solitaire Rings		\$5.00	to \$300.00
Diamond Brooches		\$7.50	to \$250.00
Diamond Lockets		\$7.50	to \$50.00
Diamond Cuff Buttons		\$5.00	to \$50.00
Diamond Bracelets		\$12.00	to \$75.00
Diamond Pendants	*****	\$15.00	to \$200.00

STERLING SILVER Souvenir Spoons\$1.25 to \$2.50 STERLING SILVER Dessert Spoons\$1.45 to \$1.75 STERLING SILVER Table Spoons\$1.45 to \$3.15

We respectfully suggest that all gifts to be engraved be selected this week and the tirst part of next that we may give our special care to design and workmanship OLIN @ OLSON, Jewelers

SUSTAINS ROOSEVELT IN BROWNSVILLE ATTITUDE

Senate Hears Discussion Of This Interesting Problem More In Detail.

ed in this connection, one relating to the guilt or innocence of the solidiers and the other to the bill presented by Senator Forakor compelling protection of the people. the President to restore these soldiers

to the army.
"After hearing and examining all 1906, "I have come to the clear con-clusion that the shooting was done by dent to re-enlist these soldiers

"The proposition," he said, "declar-ing that 'the weight of the testimony shows that none of the soldiers of the 25th United States Infantry particl-pated in the shooting affray, was re-jected by a vote of 11 to 2 and the proposition that, in the opinion of the committee, the shooting was done by some soldiers belonging to the 25th Infartry was adopted by a vote of 8 to 4, one senator not voting. Thus it will be seen that every official body which has heard the testimony has docided that the shooting at Browns-ville on the night of the 12th of Angust, 1966, was the work of soldiers of the 25th Infantry."

Mr. Lodge decigred that while

there is a great deal of evidence that the shooting was done by the soldiers there is no evidence whitever that it was done by anybody else. There is, he said, no physical impossibility of time, distance or allol to prevent our attributing the shooting to the soldiers,
"In fact," he said, "it was easier

for the soldlers to do it than for anybody else because they were both armed and organized. Motive was not lacking. Some of the soldiers had had trouble with some of the inhabitants. Justly or unjustly, some of them had been maltreated by some of the inhabitants and they had felt, in greater or lessor degree, the bitterness of race-prejudice, Their freedom of movement had lust been curtailed owing to an affair in which a swhite, woman was involved. They were suffering, therefore, at the mosment, from the troubles which had sufficiently and neighbors who have no. nrisen between them and some of the people of Brownsville." Mr. Lodge referred to testimony of witnesses to show that eleven appearing before the Senate committee, before the Blocksman and Purdy inquiry or in the . Penrose court-mertial testified that the men who did the shotoing were recognized by them as soldiers and negroos. Five witnesses recognized them as soldiers and six witnesses recognized them as negroes by their voices. "I submit," said Mr. Lodge, "that that is a mass of direct evitive proposition in court and not to be done away with by suggestions about the darkness of the night and inferences that all these witnesses were lying because the artificial lights. were few and there was no moon.

"Mr. Lodgo, reviewed essential features of the testimony in the Browns, willo affair and said that, the bullets found in the houses and the shell in the streets, taken together could have been used in only one rifle, and that was the Springfield New Model and there were no new model Springfields in the possession of anyone except the traces of the Units Sistematics.

there were no new model Springfields in the possession of anyone except the troops of the Unite States. He spoke of the testimony of the soldiers as constituting "a uniform deniat," "That which renders all this testimony, to me, of doubtful value, and deprives it of the weight which it would otherwise 'have." said Mr. Lodge, "is its extraordinary uniformity, it is possible for 150 or 200 men to tell without exception a story agreed upon beforchand but no two ngroed upon beforehand but no two witnesses can tell the truth, as they understand it, in precisely the same way, about the same event. The soldiers have the strongest possible metive for denying participation in or knowledge of the shooting. There could not have been any strong personal and the strongest possible metallic to the shooting. sound motive to induce the witnesses on the other side to tostify otherwise than truthfully."

Mr. Lodge declared that he was

bred-up with a profound sympathy for, and interest in, the negroes of the United States and have always tried to and and serve them, the bill which he reported, and which passed the house of Representatives representing the last attempt made to secure to thom their political rights in the South. "I have discountered criticism.

odhun, and political attack in their behalf, which cannot be said of many of those who outside of this chamber have for one reason or another busied themselves with this affair and sought to make capital out of it. I speak therefore as their friend when I say

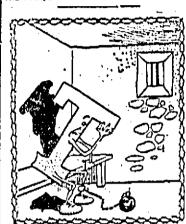
therefore as their friend when I say that no greater misfortune has happened to them in late years than this effort to make a race issue out of a case of military discipline."

Solf-selected champions of these soldiers in various parts of the country sought, he said, not for equality before the law but for special treatment for the Brownsville soldiers on the ground of race, "As a friend of the negro race I deplore the agitution." the negre race I deplore the azitation which had this and in view," he said. "These soldiers are entitled to the same treatment as soldlers and citizons that white men would be entitled to, neither more nor less," He deplored any appeal to sympathy for criminals, which he said has become the fushion of the time, If action in this matter is to be determined by

Washington, D. C., Doc. 17.—Sens- would not go to the men who did the tor Lodge, in a carefully prepared shooting but to the harmless boy who address out the Brownsylle affair, was killed, to the Lieutenant of Podelivered to the senate a speech in lice dangerously wounded and in which he suprtained the artifude of Jarod for life in the performance of the President in ordering the dischibit day and to the women an child day and to the women an child dren, covering on the floor comfanies of color dren, covering on the floor while bullets crashed through the thin walls of the discovering and the lots crashed through the thin walls of old Janesyllin resident begins again. ured troops implicated.

In opening his speech on the theri dwellings. Brushing aside the theri dwellings. Brushing aside the theri dwellings. Brushing aside the theri dwellings are the cult of those years here. She calls to mind the old pioneer days of this net justice so far as it could be at-

He Tayored the Warner bill which allows the President to restore the innocent to the army whenever he is the ovidence, not only that taken by satisfid that any of them were blame-the Senate Committee of which I was less. He condemned the Forakor bill a member but that taken before the which he said attempts to force back Penrose court-martial and before the into the army not only innocent men chizens' committee," said Mr. Lodge, but men who were guilty of a serious referring to the shooting affray in crime. He made an exhaustive argu-Brownsyllie on the night of August 13, ment on the unconstitutionality of the soldiers of the 25th Infantry stationed whether he thinks they ought to be at Fort Brown." re-onlisted or not, Such an act This, he said, was also the conclu-would be an encronchment upon the sion of the citizens committee of constitutional rights of the President.



What Christmas tree decoration?

MAKE CHRISTMAS CASY.

1-Let the children, and make father, help. Your children will know what your brother's children want.

2-Make a list of all the folks to be remembered. Do it now. Divide the list among the members of the family, and let the ones whose Judgment you doubt report plans before making pur-

ating. Let all the adults help, and neighbors who have no.

sent your wealth of affection, not your bank balance.

nre with a thoughtful gift than with an expensive one.

6-Getting a blg show for the ding, but never for any Christ-

mas, 7-If the panic or any other upset has made it impossible for you to give as usual, write letters instead. Your friends will like you all the better,

8-Don't leave letters and cards till the last moment, and hold them till the proper

9-Mail everything to reach your friends before Christmas, and mark the packages, "Open Christmas," Late guests and late Christmas packages are of

10—Do your shopping early; you avoid the crowd; you help the merchant and salespeople, and you get a larger selection.

OBITUARY.

Elizaboth Whalen.

ha survived by one stater, Miss Minnle Whalen, also of this city, The funeral services will be held from St. Patrick's church, Saturday

Mrs. Spencer Schermerhorn

responsible for her death last evening. She sustained a fractured hip as a result of the accident,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Boys' Club Meets: The Congrega-Arbuthnot will give an illustrated talk to the club on "Fire." It is desired

sion of the citizens committee of constitutional rights of the President. Brownsville and of the Penrose court: It would be subversive of discipline in that all members should be present. To Most Saturday: The Sodality decisive majority of the Senate Committee; on Military Analrs.

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ary moeting of the county heard. Putting New Piles in: The St. Paul road are putting in new piles at their bridge across the river near the New Doty works on North Main street.

Set Examination: The examination of Mrs. Ida Macauley was today set by Judge Fiffeld for tomorrow mora-

mas Codeort will be given at the Methodist church on Sunday evening. Everybody is invited to attend.

Change Easily Made.

Five-year-old Holen was industriously hemming a square of pink glugham for a dolfs table cover. She held it up and examined it critically. "Mother," she said. "I don't think thin he a very she said, "I don't think this is a very styllah tablecloth, I guess PH put a pair o' sleeves in it and call it a corset cover."-The Delineator.

· Notice the man of whom it is generally said: "He is successful; he is getting along." Notice that he attends to his work; he is polite; he doesn't drink; he is honest, and pays his dobts. No man ever succeeded without those qualities .- Atchison (Kun.)

Great Siberian Industry.

Mining has the greatest future of any Siberian industry. Gold in placers is the chief mineral product at present. No statistics as to the amount of gold produced in Siberia can be obtained, as the figures are contained in the to-

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SMITH'S PHARMACY

Just received fancy paper cups, cases and dollies for Xmas

Miss Elizabeth Whalen died this morning at her home on 407 Jackson street, at seven o'clock. Death was aused by a complication of diseases resulting after an Illness of fourteen months duration. The deceased was thirty-seven yours of ago and had lived in Janesville all her life. She

morning at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Spencer Schermerhorn died last night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles McKewan, on Carneld avenue, She was born in and less met with in Janesville inter-course. Mrs. Schmerbern has been an invalid for the past five years and it is believed that the shock of a fall which she had two weeks ago may be

tional Boys' Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the church, 'Professor

Purchasing Committee in Session; County committee No. 15 was in session sion in the county clerk's office this afternoon auditing bills for the Janu-

ing at ten o'clock, Special Musical Program: A Christ-

Five-year-old Holen was industrious-

tal output of the Russian empire.

Everything complete.

g xmas. Thee DECORATIONS of all descriptions. Glass balls, tinsel, candles, and mechanical toys at your own price. Note the reduced prices on all my candios and box goods.

parties,
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Notice of Hearing
CTATE OF WISCONNIN — County Court for
Notice is begoing then that at a special term
of the county court to be held in and tor said
country at the court thouse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the thril Translay being
the like day of Jadimty 1988 at this o'clock
a, in the following matter will be bright and
considered:

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The application of Villian L. Ullian for
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state of Theresa Ullian, late of the
tity of Janewille, h. said county, doceased,
Dated Breember 17, 1904. By the Court,

J. W. BA Lit. County Judge. Unudectfd3w

Capable of Intense Heat. The electric furnace is capable of attaining a heat of 7,200 degrees. This is a fearful temperature and will molt almost everything solld known to man. In comparison with this heat, a redhot from har would be called cold.

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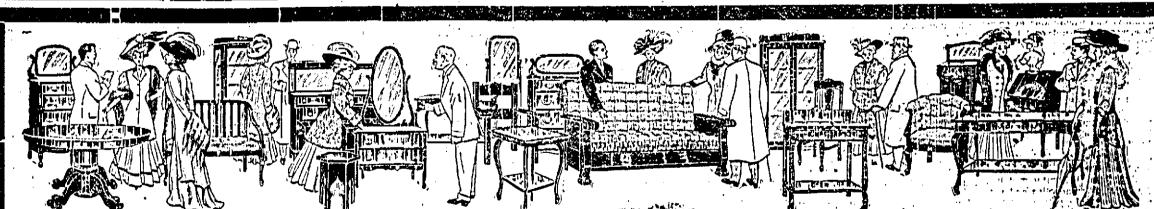
or stiff\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Men's Slippers in the popular styles, Romeos, Operas and

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Of late years a vast majority of people have turned from giving unpractical gifts. The giver and the recipient both Why can't your gift take the form of a beautiful piece of Furnirealize that a useful gift is by far the most acceptable. ture, China, Cut Glass or something in the line of House Furnishing? And best of all you can purchase according to the size of your purse.

ARE you satisfied with the appearance of all your rooms? Perhaps your dining room needs a new suite of Furniture or your table a new Dinner Set or a piece of Cut Glass, or maybe it's your parlor or bed room. Now is the time to buy. Just look at our prices—you can't equal them for lowness outside of this store.

J. S. Taylor was a Brodhead visitor

Mrs. Louis Harber of Des Moines,

ia., arrived in the city today to spend Christams with her prother, Charles

A. P. Loveloy returned last evening

If there is anything on earth that will try all the Christian graces of the

average man, it is to crawl into a

union suit on a chilly morning only

to director that the washerwoman has

The Unfortunate Possession.

There is nothing which so much

makes for the misery not only of its

possessor but of all who are so un-

fortunate as to be infimately asso-

cluted with him or with her as an un-

Thoughtful Nature,

Nature doesn't permit bables to

talk under a year so they can't learn i

all the queer kind of language women

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Heauty's charm, a satto skin, secured saing Natin Ekin Cream and Setto Ekir Counterton Powder Only 25 Cents

WANTED-Computent girl for goner

al housework; \$5,00 per week. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackman St., cor. S.

SATURDA Y

is still the big Saturday leader

with us. 1 th assorted Chocolates 29c, worth 50c,

Saturdays only on sale, ...

Take a box home for Xmas,

Smith's Pharmacy

WE FRAME

PICTURES

We keep a large selection

We have a first class work-

We will get your work out

Bring in your pictures.

SKELLY'S

Crockery and Glass-

ware Department.

13 S. JACKSON ST.

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Fresh Caught Trout,

Fresh Caught Salmon.

Fresh Caught Halibut.

Dressed Bullheads,

Smoked Halibut, 20c lb.

Holly, 121/26 lb.

and 20c each,

CHRISTMAS TREES from

Fresh Jumbo Pineapples, 15c

F. L. WILBUR & CO

PURE FOOD GROCERY

165 W. Mil. Sty Both Phones 99

Buskets, glove boxes, hand-kerchief boxes, jewel boxes, regular 25c value, your choice Xmas Portal Cards of endless

varieties,

10c

ALLIE RAZOOK.

Allie Razook's Candies are recognized for quality and

merit, not only in Janesville, but in the county as well. As

an example of what people think, 'one order came, in from

Brodhead for 25 lbs, of Cream Patties as a result of our announcement Monday, besides many smaller orders. Get your

orders for candies in early, as the reduced prices I am mak-

ing on all goods t in stock are being taken advantage of

30 SOUTH MAIN STREET. /

ALLIE RAZOOK

Codfish, 121/2c lb.

25c to 75c each.

of picture moulding in stock.

man to do your work.

on chort notice.

CANDY

governed and unreasonable temper.

turned it wrong side out,"

afternoon.

use to them

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BATURDAY EVENINGS.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULA

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November. 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulater. H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of December, 1908. GRACE P. MILLIER, Nothery Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Snow and colder tonight, Friday fair and colder.

AMEND, NOT, REPEAL

law, 'It is much more important to claistic candidate, received less than enforce it than to repeal it. It may half a million, and Chaffin, the problbe inferred that he, as president, will do what he can to enforce the law," says the Chicago Tribune, "As for its repeal, that is out of the question. There are men who would like to see it blotted out, but us they know what popular soutiment is they do not venture to suggest it.

"While nobody is asking for the repeal of the Sherman act, many are suggesting its amendment so that it may better answer the purpose of pun-Ishing the abuses inclient to the great combinations of capital which are a necessary feature of modern business life. President Roosevelt has his amendment. It is that, instead of an unwise effort to prohibit all combinations, those which are in the interest of the public shall be permitted, subject to national supervision and control.

"Mr. Taft said, day before yesterday, that the anti-trust law 'probably does need amendment, but the amendneed nor he extensive". In 1918 | speech accepting the presidential nomination he said it might need amending to provent its application to cases which it was bolleved were not within the contemplation of the framers of the statute. Just how he would amend the law he has not said, and could not be expected to do so until he had an opportunity to address himself directly to congress on the sub-

"It is possible that if the supreme court were given the opportunity it would reverse its decision that com- noting the boy, went over to him. Rebinations in restraint of trade which are harmless and permissible at common law were made unlawful by the statute. If the court were to change its views on this point one reason for amending the anti-trust law would disappear. Mr. Taft might then find murmured, "Oh, let me sleep!" little in the law which needed changing. It may be depended on that take you where you can sleep in comwhatever amondments he may sug- fort." gest will simply make the law easier of enforcement and therefore of great- heavy stumber of childhood and could

The Sherman anti-trust law has man halled a taxleab, placed the child long been a bone of contention, and in it, gave the directions to the chaufit should be modified without delay, four and got in herself, Almed to control monopolies and pre-vent unboly combines, if its provisions were enforced it would put out of bus- boy is not known, but it is safe to deiness all corportulons,

this is an age of concentration, and ships, all great enterprises are developed. You have puzzled yourself over the through united effort,

was tried in one of the schools of Ann deserved distress and suffering inno-Arbor, Michigan," says Good House- cence. keeping. "When the pupils had been | Lady Bountiful explains part of it thoroughly drilled the principal are The homeless newshoy touched her ranged with the fanitor to fill the tender susceptibilities and awoke her building with smoke from the furnace, solicitude. But for him her pity had Teachers and pupils were ignorant of not been born, the arrangement, so the effect was that of a real fire. On the sounding benevolence, Without suffering there of the alarm the billding was emptied could be no selicitude. Without pain with the usual expedition and precision. That principal was taking a spair there could be no Saviour. chance of panic of which few parents would approve." That's better than saying to the children, "Now put up your books and don't be alarmed, beentise we are goldg to have a fire

The city of Wansan-has just waked up on the Red Cross stamp sale and the first order placed is for 25,000, lution of thunks. The work is going on with enthusiasm

zette is prepared to supply anyone in the city or vicinity who will underlake to sell them.

It is gratifying to note that the schools of the city have decided to aid in the sale of the Red Cross stamps, and from now until the first of January the children will be supplied with these little emblems which are gathering pountes so rapidly in all parts of the land. They will attempt to sell 10,000 during the next 10 days. That means \$100 for the fund. Buy a stamp and help the good

provident-elect, pronounced by Goverfor Hughes of New York at a banquet last night. While all sorts of boquets are being thrown at Tart, the president is traveling a thorny path at the White House, and both houses of congress are making life interesting for him, to say nothing about a few side Issues in New York.

The Hon. S. A., Cook of Neenah turn to that point tomorrow.

T. W. Johnson of Detroit arrived who is said to have parted with some \$30,000 in his scramble for the senate 4740 nomination, now thinks he is entitled to something for his money, and so to something for his money, and so George Kenny on South Main street courts an investigation. The primary and will return to Lake Geneva on law beats a goldbrick as an investment, as Mr. Cook discovered to his

The total membership of the Christian Science mother church in 1876 than Science mother church in 1876 J. C. Ketchuli of Whitewater come was 7. Today it numbers more than in on this morning's train and will 45,000, while the estimated adherents he in the city for some time.

throughout the country is 1,000,000. R. E. Meintyre of Bradford, Pa., is throughout the country is 1,000,000. Illinois lends with 57 churches, and Wisconsin has 27. . It looks very much as though the science had come to

There were nine states in the union which did not cast a prohibition vote, and some of them are states where the temperance movement is the strongest, demonstrating very clearly that the prohibition party has but little to do with the reform move-

The president will discover that Pultzer is something of a fighter himself, with the New York Sun as a lively second. It might have been just as well to have gone to Africa, before stirring up the animals.

The total vote of the country was close to 15,000,000, of which Taft re-"Mr. Tatt says of the anti-trust coived more than half; Debs, the sobitionist, about half as many,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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A MODERN LADY BOUNTIFUL.

Adlittle chan with a bundle of news papers under his arm by down on the ventilator just outside a Broadway hotel in New York city the other evening. It was about 10 o'clock, and the newsboy was tired and chilled and discouraged over his poor sales. The draft of warm air from the furnace soon put him to sleep.

There he tay in the full glare of an are light, his cap tumbled off in front of him, sound usleep.

People passed and smiled at the tiny. cuddled figure. Some, kind hearted, dropped pennies into the cap.

Even the policeman on the beat, whose occupation it was to whack with his club the feet soles of sleeping men and boys, looked at the sleeping child and passed on.

The thred little fellow had lain in the warm draft for an hour.

About 11 o'clock a well dressed lady came out of the hotel entrance and, moving one glove, she placed her hand on this shoulder. Falling to arouse the child, she shook him a few times.

The newshoy awoke with a start; but, seeing a friendly face instead of a policeman's, he closed his eyes and

"Poor child?" said the woman. "Pil

The boy had dropped back into the scarcely be get to his feet. The wo-

And that beall. Where this Lady Bountiful took the clare that his dreams were sweet that The fact can not be overlooked that night and his future less full of bard-

problem of vicarious suffering, and so dave I. You have written a mental "An alarmingly realistic fire drill "Why?" after many a picture of un-

solicitude. But for him her pity had

Without distress there could be no

Do you see?

A Benefactor of the Race. A man has invented a contrivance by means of which a woman's waist

can be fastened in the back by simply pulling a string. The Husbands' union should send him an engressed resoPERSONAL MENTION.

O'Donnell is in Milwaukee. E. O'Donnell is in Milwankee visi G. U. Fjsher-is a Milwankee visi

Miss Adeline Daverkosen has turned home from Chicago where she has been employed in Marshall Field

the holdings with her parents.

Mrs. A. P. Loveloy went to Chicago today where she met Miss Julia Love toy, who was on her way home from Vassar for the Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Schoburn and family of Mansfield, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Webber of Lincoln, Nebr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cro-

cause along. delich of South Jackson street,

"Tactful, able, fearless, true; that's Odd Fellows' hall last evening a goodly number, who had braved the president-elect, pronounced by Govercent dancing club at the sixth of . series of ten dances to be given by the club. The committee in charge was composed of E. R. Winslow, Wi llam Atlen, William Brown, William Dickerson and Charles Brown.

Dr. Edith Bartlett is spending the day in Chicago. John Cunningham's business brings him in from Crandon. He will re

here this morning for a stay of two days.

Saturday, E. T. Cass of Whitewater is in town

for a two days' visit on business.

T. S. Nolan left for Walworth this morning. Alto returns home the day Bert Button is in the city, arriving from Milton Junction.

spending the holidays at the residence of his brother, the Roy, L. A. Meintyre, on the corner of Milton and

Prospect avenues, N. L. Carlo was a business visitor in Chicago today. C. S. Jackman was in Chicago to-

day. 33 Mrs. M. C. Fish left last evening for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Andrew Jenson departed yesterday

Frank Klumpp left yesterday for

Pyrography Outfits

Our Special at 98c

Larger Outfits \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.

Bulbs, Points, Jewels and all supplies.

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OF GIFTS A WATCH FOR CHRIST-

MAS. Because it is most useful. lasts longest, pleases most,

Nothing is more acceptable, serviceable and at the same time a more lasting reminder of the donor, Our -

stock of Watches is complete this year. All handsome patterns, all fitted with reliable movements. All zizes, all prices.

EVERY WATCH GUARAN-

. 144 **6**

THE PLACE TO BUY, Hayes Block,

rapidly. Tine line of Nums Boxes,

rom a trip to Louislann,
Mr. Vanderboom of Madison, deputy date fire marshal, was in the city this A diamond is always admired and desired by every Mrs. Thomas Jearls entertained this afternoon at a one o'clock lunchcon which was followed by a program, i

I am showing several special values in fine blue-white diamonds ranging in size from 1/4 to 1/4 carat, some set in plain Tiffany settings and others set in beautiful hand pierced mountings, ranging in price from \$10 to \$165.

Gifts

Brass Novelties

that are useful and lasting, _such as tempots, erumb trays, candlesticks, fern dishes, desk pieces, smoking sets. ets., made in plain and slightly . - ormmented with a rich brushed or hammered finish.

Cut Glass

Always bright and sparkling and makes the table cheerful. I am showing the best values ever offered and the largest variety. Now is the time to make Christmas selections.



Scarf Pins

gentleman changes his necktie often and a change of a scarf pin is often desired, I am showing plain and simple ones as well as large stones and highly colored.

A few specials at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$17. Nothing more lasting or useful for a Christmas gift. Will, you look



WATCHES

very plain of various shapes

with heavy die work of flowers, Sterling silver pieces from 55c to any amount one des

Diamond

Cuff Links

There are but few articles

to give a gentleman that are

more acceptable than cuff

links. Some are porfectly

plain. Roman or English fin-

ish, with or without adla-

monds, while others are of

very tasty designs, of en-

graved, etched and floral.

ranging in prices for solid

Sterling Silver

Tableware

Every lady looks for-

ward to the time when

she may have some cer-

tain amount of silver-

ware, When you see

the full display of sil-

verware I am showing.

you will have no trouble

in selecting a gift,

while many are very fanny

Some patterns are

gold from \$2.00 to \$15.00.

TOILET SETS

From 3 pieces up to 50 pieces of Sterling silver, plated silver, or chony, some very plain and some floral designs and some engraved. You will find all of these at



Surprise Your Husband With a

TO matter how many clothes he has, if he



enough. There's no use in saying that he "can get along without them." First thing you know you'll find yourself with him in a social situation where you would be glad to pay two or three times the price of it, to have had him dressed in a full dress suit; then it will be too late.

Hart Schaffner & Marx dress clothes are the finest dress garments ever made. the best style, perfect tailoring, silk lined. We promise an exact fit. You can order in a suit now and exchange after Christmas if you wish-\$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$40.00.

You'll need other correct things, too; waistconts; cravats; gloves; hats-silk or opera; hosiery; studs and enff links; there's "the proper thing" in these, too, "And we've got it here for you.

to done to the second "This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

E. J. SMITH, - - -

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Full Dress Suit or Tuxedo

hasn't full dress clothes he hasn't clothes



A BUSY DENTIST

Allady patient from a neighboring city, in my office the other day, said: "What a steady stream of patients you have coming and going, My sister, for whom you have been working late ly, told me, 'She' never saw anything like it.' !!

This is strictly true.

In this, the 8th year of my practice in Janesville, I certainly have more in the course of his address in the people who seem pleased to allow me high school yesterday afternoon. "My friends, if the same percentage of that I over had before people were dying from starvation what an alarm there would be!"

This would not be true in this age

· This wou'd not be true in this age of the survival of the fittest if I did nut deliver the goods.

I'honestly endeavor to do the very that Wisconsin received the gold medal at Washington this year for the enort is approclated. I belleve I save 9-10 of the pain of

Dontistry.
And you will believe it also if you consult me for your Dental work,

DR.F.T.RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles' lewelry store Janesville, Wis.



We are sure both men and women development work they will challenge must be pleased to hear that we can Janesville shortly, form them into new ones. Our system of Cleaning and Pressing insures the very heat and most satisfactory re sults, and we enable our patrons to savel a good many dollars yearly in their clothing bills.

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

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First National Bank

Capital \$125,000 Surplus and Profits \$115,000 Total Resources...\$1,250,000

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Our business is banking.

We have been at it for many years with very good SUCCESS.

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TONIGHT

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Fancy Boxed Xmas Candles

Fresh and purel every day. None botter made in Janesville and none more handsomely pre-pared and boxed for Christians. Mule of pure food stuffs only. All styles, all prices.

PAPPAS'

We have captured a Title purely on our merits. It's that of being producers of the best Milk in the city.

ANESVILLE PULE MILK CO.

& CRAFT, Props, GRIDL p. Bluff Street.

RAVENEL GAVE THE STARTLING FIGURES

University instructor Talks to Pupils
On the Tuberculosis Question.

dition, is the first in point of satis-

Dr. Rayonel also laid stress on the

fact that the Red Cross stamps being

disposed of for use at/Christmas-tide were not netting a very large sum

Last night he spoke at Madison, which city is his home.

Entertains Paculty.

The Philotaxian society entertains the Laurean society and faculty in the Itterature classroom of the high

school this evening. The nature of the entertainment is not disclosed.

Another Game.
The basketball team of Janesville

high school scheduled another game yesterday. This game will be played with Beloit on January 15, and the

latter team also expects to return here

later. Fort Atkinson team sends word that if they make good progress in

NEW GOLD COINS AT

Goldpieces of the Series of 1908 Reach
Janesville for Christmas

Distribution.

Janesville people will soon have in

off to sales blog wen ent notation!

mintage of 1908, several of the banks

nving received consignments of them.

The figures on the coin differ materially from the old and the money is

handsomer than the old is a matter, of opinion and there are few who

think so. Instead of the goddess' head which has heretofore been on the

face of our gold coin, there is an In-dian head with war feathers, except-

ing on the \$20 piece which has a goddess, full length, holding an olive

branch. On the opposite-side of this coin instead of the spread eagle and

shield is an eagle soaring with its wings parallel. On the edges of the coin are the words, "E Pluribus Unof interest. That the new coin is nm." There is an eagle of new design on the other coins and at first pluribus the sagify on the St. place and

glande the eagle on the \$5 plece ap-

the coin received by the banks bear the oldtime motte, "In God We Trust"

At first thought most everyone says the new colns are homely, but Presi-dent Roosevelt says they are all right

artistically and our Uncle Sam says

they are good for the figures on their face, so they will pass in the chan-nels of trade,

ORIENTAL RUGS.

offer all Oriental rugs at 25% or one-fourth off. About \$5000 worth, all sizes. Isn't this good news? J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

today at Archie Reld's.
High grade holly wreaths, home

made, Janesville Floral Co. Russian, Japanese and Mexican Illuen tidles, at sample prices at Archie

We pay special attention to your

cut flower orders for Xmns gifts,

Janesville Florat Co.

Trimmed hats half price at Archie

Home grown violets for Xmas, Janesville Floral Co. Visit our millinery department, Ar-chio Reld & Co.

Sample dressing sacques, slik waists, kimonus and shirt waists. Archie

tions issued for the free lecture on Christian Science at the Myers Opera

House on next Bunday afternoon, Dec. 20, but a general invitation is here-

by extended to the public,
Potted foliage and flowering plants
at reasonable prices, Janesvillo

Francis J. Fluno, M. D., will deliver

a free lecture on Christian Science next Sunday afternoon at the Myers

Opera House. All are cordially in-

Now sweators at Archie Reid's, A visit to Archie Reid's on specials in Christmas novelties will please

Potted plants, ferns, Xmas greens, cheap. Center St. Greenhouse, Phone White 548.

White 548.
Pay a visit to our store and see our new gift things for Xmas. Everything in neckwear, belts, hags, etc., is Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal.
Mrs. M. E. Woodstock will continue has but and withou sale.

her hat and ribbon sale.
Sample silk petticents. Archie

Home made holly and ground pine wreaths at Janesville Floral Co, shown in large varieties. Our prices you will find lower than elsewhere.

T. P. Hurns.

Archio Reid's,

There will be no personal invita-

Smoke Little Garmur, 5c.

H. Berger's New York sample furs

As an extra inducement to buy we

pears to have on cowboy leggins. All

THE LOCAL BANKS

factory arrangement.
The Red Gross Stamps.

"One seventh of all the deaths in the United States are due to tubercu-losis" was the startling statement of Dr. Ravenel of the State university Gold Medal. Dr. Ravenel adverted to the fact

maintaining the best legal regulation of the white plague, and also mentioned the fact that the exhibition which will be held here this winter is Bult Being Tried; This afternoon arguments were heard in the suit of the Citizen's Bank of Clinton versus touring the state on a systematic route. This, though the third exhi-

> LAST NIGHT'S AD. If you looked it over hustly we feel ure a close reading will solve severat Christmus gift problems for you

TAILORED SUITS.

Lake Superior Trout 121/2c lb. Small Trout, 10c lb. Fresh Herring 8c lb. Halibut Steak a Luxury. Columbia River Salmon. Whitefish 12c lb.

Gorton Mustard Sardines 10c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Domestic Oil Sardines 5c and ,10c.

_ 15c, 20c.

Lute Fisk, prepared. Thick Red Salmon 12c lb. Canned Fresh Mackerel.

Cannod Fresh Herring. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c Full Cream Brick Cheese 18c lb. 10-lb. Pail Pure Maple Sugar \$1.60. Maple and Cane Sugar 10c.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Ben Hur Flour \$1.45.

Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. " Purity Patent Flour \$1.40. None Such Mince Meat 10c. 3 Corn Flakes 25c.

Swift's Jersey Butterine 18c Holstein Butterine 20c lb. New Janesville Corn 7c. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c.

Shaker Salt, it flows.

Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Lewis Lyc 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

Best 50c Tea on earth. Coffee on Earth.

Seedless Navel Oranges. 3 Large Grape Fruit 25c. Garlic. Celery. 6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c.

NASH

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

WHOLE WHITE CODFISH 14¢ LB.

LB. PURE PEPPER, OR GINGER and 1 GLASS TUMBLER 10¢

25¢ · 1.LB. PKG. SEEDED RAIS. ins 10c

1 LB. CLEANED CUR-RANTS 10¢

T. P. Torns. 250 sample umbrellas in fancy sliks, also blacks. Children's umbrellas. 25 boxes of ruching just received, All colors, T. P. Burns,

CHRISTMAS FURS.

They all say so, so it must be so, that The Big Store shows the banner assortment. It pays to buy reliable furs from a reliable house and be protected. We do. We will figure close with you

with you.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

IS ON RIGHT OF WAY WORK FOR NEW ROAD 33 16 %, or one-third, right off the prices,

Chief Engineer Ellis is Making His Headquarters at Edgerton for the Present.

Work on the actual survey of the Janesville-Madison proposed interur-ban has been somewhat delayed by the wet weather. The levels have been run as far as Lkae Kegonsa and with fair weather in the next ton days the ent making his headquarters in Edgerton, where he is working on the right-of-way problem, which will be one of the questions to be decided deunitely before the application to the railroad commission is made.

R. D. Thomas and S. G. Lake for a note of \$150,

It's full of meat, J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS.

for the cause, but that this was not the purpose, the main object in plac-ing them on sale being to advertise the cause, Not. samples, all new fall of 1908 suits for women and Misses. If you

NASH-

Imported Oil Sardines 5c, 10c,

Get your Fish Order in Early. Large Fat Salt Mackerel 18c lb.

Fancy Holland Cabbage.

2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Home Grown Peanut Butter 25c

30 smiles in every lb. Best 25c

25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c Richelieu Seeded Raisins 10c. Now Cleaned Currents 10c. 3. lbs. Looso Muscatel Raisins 25c.

43 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Cane Sugar Only. Fancy Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. Pecan and Princess Almond

Ments.

SMOKED WHITEFISH 12c LB.

CINNAMON, MUSTARD 3 PKGS. MINCE MEAT

5 LBS, 25c MO-JA COFFEE \$1.00 YELLOW ONIONS 20¢

PECK.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 NORTH MAIN ST.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY ON MRS. BERTHA RICHTER

Ladles of the Royal Neighbors Gathered at Her Home Yes-terday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon a pumber of the indies of the Crystal Camp of the tine will have been surveyed into Mad-ison. Chief Engineer Ellis is at pros-Park avenue. The afternoon was spent enjoyably in a social good time and afterward a delicious supper, brought by the ladies, was served.

> ORATORICAL CONTEST Under the Auspices of The Junior Loyal Temperance League

AT DAPTIST CHURCH Friday Evening, Dec. 18, 1908

CONTESTANTS
George Dickens Morrit Cleveland
Williard Hield Hurley Badger
Eva Hudger Ruth Wilkinson Ruth Serivens Dolla Davey. PROGRAM,

Resitation.....A Boy on Prohibition Resitation.....The Making of a Man Recitation.....Jeromiah and His Pa Recitation.........Child Messengers Orchostra

Recitation Inez Baker
Recitation Robert Mills
Song E. E. Van Pool
Prosentation of Medal

Clins of Morit to Contestients Class Song, Yell and Saluto Orchestra

Fresh **Fish** For Friday

Fresh Salmon Steak, Fresh Trout. Fresh Perch. Smoked Fish. Smoked Whitefish. Smoked Halibut Chunks, Smoked Bloater Herring. Dressed Herring.

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ORDER EARLY.

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Fancy . Patent, every, sack guaranteed.

\$1.35 per sack

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Uncle Josh (who was watching his first football game)—What are they all piling up, that way for?
Collins—The ball is underneath.
Uncle Josh—Ob, is that all? I thought some fakle had thrown a handful of jow-ciry into the crowd.



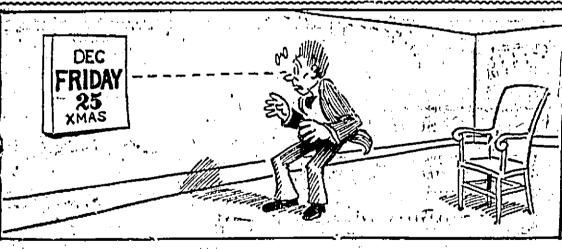
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"Why, I was going to, but when I of-

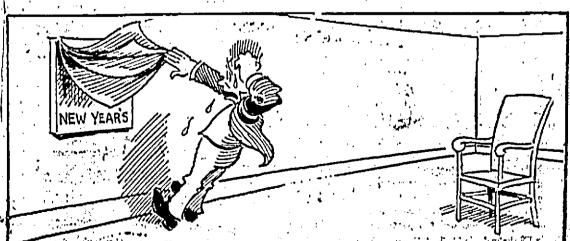
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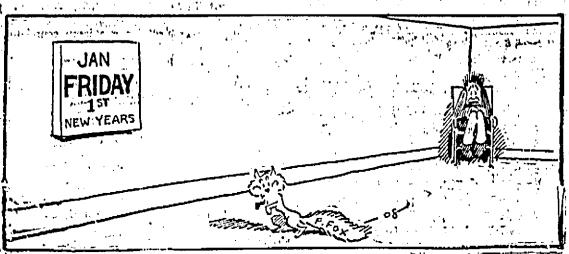
fered to bet a lineky follow two lee-gream sodue to a hox of caromels he just gars



The Professor detaints trouble









wealth and social position to minister

tess is one of the first deciples of liminal to come to America.

The countess is 35,4years old, and speaks, thirteen languages, and says she once possessed great wealth, in the open of the plainest of garments, in language of the plainest of garments, and the recent of the wasn't a sign of jewelry or other adorament. She follows what and the recent of wheels the "staypho life" and recent of the staypho life and the staypholife and the stayph she calls the "simple life" and asserts sacrificed it all, I am down in the that young women will keep on going gutter trying to uplift unfortunate be-down to physical and moral restrictings.

tion, so long as weathy women public-ly display their richos.

Innutes of prisons will be the special objects of her peculiar kind of charity, though she by no means intends to overlook the poverty stricken or dis-tressed. Ene says sho still possesses \$15,000 worth of Jewelry, and intends

to live upright lives, alimnea servant | 3502 Lake avenue,

Chicago Countess Aurolla Bethlen, to the threshold of the merciful one, a native of Hungary, has given up her Don't glory in your country, but glory wheth and social position to minister in loving all humanity. There is no wealth and social position to minister unto the needy according to Bahai religion, and I believe in the principles of uniting all manhood into one tess is one of the first deciples of great family under the banner of one

"I was born in Hungary of royal lineage, and was nurried to Count Sandor Bethlen; who owned yast estates. He died in 1892 and the following year I came to Chicago to visit; the World's Columbian exposi-America I squandered \$36,000, but to-

**15,000 worth of Jeweiry, and Intends to dispose of it for art's sake.

She visited the, young women in Harpson street police station annex yosfirday and gave them, a talk which she hopes will help' toward converting them in the Bahal religion, which she herself embraced three years ago, r''The methods of the medical religion, which are wrong, she said installght, "Why should the, poon-give, and their hard carned nickels to the preactors and priests? Why should not these shift for themselves like other strong men? They should not be recognized as head or leaders. There is only one head, reject as they see fit," Countess light. or lenders. There is only one head, reject as they see fit," Countess fleth. and that is the manifedation of God. ien is the guest of Mrs. Leigh Wilson "The proper dilag for me to dods Foster also a follower of the cult at



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, SITTING MINISTER WU, SPECIAL ENVOY TANG SHAO YO AND PRINCE TSAI TU.

The president received the envoy accompanied by the Imperial Prince Tsal to and a number of secretaries, !-

The Chinese imperial envoy came | interpreters, attaches, etc., in the blue o the United States in order, to per- room of the White house... This, is concily give to President Roosevelt the first picture published of the letter of thanks from his country, group of prominent Chinese who have come to the United States on this courteous mission.

YE OLD ARTS **JEWELRY** at POND & BAILEY'S

olry found in the rules of Pompell and Herculaneum, the catacombs and sancient Rome and also in the Expetian . Tombs and rains that: are being excavated by the Historical Societies. These reproductions were originally made by hand by the Arts & Craft Societies and sold at expensive prices. Little indentations are made to represent the corosion and decay of the thousands of years upon the originals, many of which were displayed in the Field Museum of Chicago, the Smithsonian Institute of Washington and the British Museum of London, The peculiar color is an imitation of the rust on old copper known as vordigris. The figures, designs, emblous and ornaments are deproduction ornaments and Egyptian i hieroglyphics and national emblems that in their days had much patriotic

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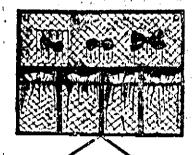
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For women who travel as well as those who stay at home there are many novelties in workbags and sewing cases being shown in the shops which are not only attractive, but essoutially practical. While the cost of



MATERIALS REQUIRED. Two yards of pretty cretonne. One yard and half of clastic. One piece of tape Four brass eyelets.

BROK CARE FOR TRAVELING.

them may be made at home from odd creasing them with a warm fron, and places of ribbon, chintz, silk or linen, embroider some simple design on each which, with the addition of a bit of of the six divisions. When the emhand embroidery, make pretty gifts.

ticle which also may be constructed at ing them along the creates. Stitch up home at a triffing expense from almost the sale of the bag and then sew the any material one chooses, provided it bottom to a round of the linea, conis heavy enough to keep its shape, conling the turnings by means of an-Either-linen or cretonne is particularly effective, the four peckets accoming dating two pairs of shoes or slippers. These peckets are bound and fastened to the case with ribbons or tape match ing or harmonizing with the material of the case, in the top of which are set four brass eyelets. In this way the necessity of tacking in place is/avoided, the evolets being slipped over brass books screwed in door or wall, A convenient pocket pincushion and pin case are bowed with ribbon and

set above the shoe pockets. When

traveling the case is simply rolled and

tied with a matching ribbon tacked at

one end on the outer side, A protty case for the robe de nuit embroidered with a heavy mercerized side with brass paper fasteners, which thrend on a heavy linen identifies the long envelope case with its embroidored buttoned flap as that in which the particular girl carries her dainty night role This is made of heavy white butcher's linen in envelope pattern, embroidered in white cotton thread, and may be lined, if one elects,



MATERIALS REQUIRED. inen. Three skeins white mercenzed colton. One and a half yards China Sachet powder.: 14 One pearl button.

MIGHTDRESS CASE, . . .

with a dainty pink and blue china sitk; beneath which is hid a single sheet of sachet scented wadding.

"'Every girl who uses baby ribbon would be delighted with a case filled with three or four different shades as a Christmas gift. Here are two attractive ways to propare such a gift: "For the first take a long, shallow pasteboard box just wide enough to hold a ten yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough for as many bolts as you may wish to give. Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty fancy silk, first having made 'as many small slits on the top as there are botts of ribbon.

Paste the covering on the box, and if it is found difficult to turn in the edges neatly around the allie do not attempt it, but cover the roughness with a narrow edge of gift paper for braid.

Put the ribben in the hox, first having removed the paper and rewrapped the ribbon and put one end through each allt so it is about an inch on the outside of the lide, if these ends are fastened through bodkins, for which narrow strips have been provided on the top of lid to hold them in place, it will add much to the convenience of

Workbag For Christmas. A capacious working is made of silk a yard and a quarter long. Across each end featherhone is sewed; then the selvage on either side is gathered up as close as possible and secured so that the two pleces meet.

Ribbons tie the opening together in the iniddle, and the bag is carried by handles of ribbons that start from big bows on either side where the silk is drawn up.

Let the Work Be First. Never mind where you work; lat Spurgeon.

STOCKING BAG GIFT.

A Christmas Remembrance Our Grandmothers Found Very Useful.

The stocking bag, as it was called, used to be a great favorite with our ting wools in; but, while they used brown holland for its manufacture, the modern bag is made in old rose linen with the embroklery done in black cotton, a color scheme which is extremely effective. For a good sized bag a var. of linen is required, the actual bag tak ing three-fourths of a yard and the strip for the pockets one-fourth yard. First take the linen for the bag and make a broad hem with a place for a drawstring at the top. Then fold the



MATERIALS REQUIRED.

Six yards of rose colored linen. Two yards of inch wide ribbon. Embroidery silks.

A LINEN-ProckING DAG.

these is not exerbitant, any one of marrow piece for the peckets into six broldery is finished arrange the pock-The shoe hag or case is a useful ar- ots on the hag, afterward firmly stitchother round of linen neatly hemmed on. ' Drawstrings of old rose ribbou fluish off a very smart and useful bog.

GIFTS FOR A MAN.

Prints of Famous Pictures Mounted on Shaving Pade.

The inexponsive prints of famous pictures may be utilized in many charming ways in homemade Christmas gifts. A token for a man which is just finished combines a shaving pad and calendar. One of the stiff gray photograph mounts is employed as a foundation. The tissue shaving leaves are clamped'at the top of our not only hold them in place, but catch ribbon bows on the other side. The bows end the loop by which the eard is hung. On the calendar aide a cony of_one, of .Ruisdacl's .Hollandish windmill scenes covers the upper half of the eard. The estendar pad is pasted below.

A neat matchbox for a bachelor's room is made by covering a square with cream colored art linen which has been appropriately embroidered in some nent design. A miniature stein can be fastened to the card by means of narrow ribbon placed at the top and bottom of the stein and fled on the back, of the card. This can be pur-chased for 10 cents. They are decorated with sentimental quotations,

YULETIDE PRESENTS.

Pretty Lingerie Ribbon Holders For the Christmas Tree. Now is the time to make little nov-

itles for Christmas.

One cannot begin too seen to make these clever little gifts, for before one too small a pattern. knows it holiday time is upon us and) there is a general frantic rush at the last moment, which means injudicious buring and inappropriate gifts.

Articles which are handmade, if they are well made and practical, are apgift.' Among the newest ideas in langu work are shown innumerable lingeric ribbon lighders.

One of the most attractive is in the form of three little maids from school;



MATERIALS REQUIRED.

A'half yard of black velvet or velveleen. Two yards of half inch ribbons Three bolts of baby ribbon.

FOR LINGERIN RIDDONS.

which is illustrated." The little maids' aprons are made of black velvet or satin, and in the pockets are placed balls or spools of buby ribbon,

Traveling Toothbrush Case. A traveling case for a toothbrush is

within the powers of unskilled fingers. In making this use a piece of rubber cloth two inches wide and more than double the brush length. Form it into a long, narrow bag to be slipped into a second long fushioned from slik or the top one longest of all. The edges ribbon. The mouth of the second or of the pocket may be touched with outer bag is finished nearly, and there gold paint, which adds to the attraction of mirrory cord.

[a a drawstring of mirrory cord.] in a drawstring of narrow cord.

Worth All Literature. A love letter from the right person reform their husbands by mental sugyour care be for the work itself,- is worth all the literature in the world gestion when they are asleep. This, when it comes to heart interest.

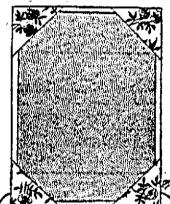
PAPER CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

How to Make Attractive Desk Biotters and Wall Pockets.

Make your Christmas presents of paper. One of the most attractive of grandmothers for keeping their knit- these paper articles is a desk blotter. The usual size for a woman is eighteen inches deep by fifteen wide. The materials necessary are one piece of cardboard of the dimensions mentioned and a second piece half an inch less in each dimension. The pad is covered with. dowered paper on the lower side and has, . flowered paper corners. Plair crape paper is used to cover the top of

The largest of the enviloard rectangies is first covered with the flowered paper. The paper is folded over the edge to a considerable depth, at least an inch and a haif being desirable. Its edges are then pasted neatly down. care being taken to make neat corners The smaller cardboard rectangle is covered with the plain crape paper, which, for instance, may be yellow if a yellow flowered paper is being used. Four right angled triangles which are three Inches on the two even sides are then cut from stiff and very heavy wrapping paper/and covered on one side with plain, and on the other with flowored paper. These are the four corners. When they are covered a margin of paper is left on the equal rides, and this is re-enforced by a parrow strip of muslin. This margin is turned over and pasted to the upper side of the cardboard, which is to form the bottom of the pad. The upper part of the pad is then laid on the lower part, and they are pasted neatly together. The cor ners, of course, go underneath the pad corners. The pad corners are not past ed down along their long side, as it is desirable to have them free so that new blotters may be slipped in and out at will.

A wall pocket of paper may be made which contains three pockets. For this purpose the bordered emps paper which comes in rolls may be used, or you may select paper napidus whose borders are in the form of garlands



MATERIALS REQUIRED.

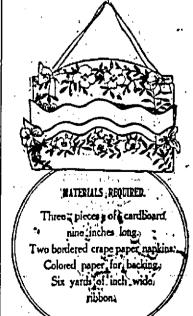
One piece of cardboard eighteen inches : wide by fifteen deep and a second piece half inch less in dimension. One roll of plain crape paper.

One large blotter.

DESK BLOTTER.

which will not make the pecket too long. The pocket must, of course, be just as long as the motif of the design. The materials needed are three pieces of eardboard about also inches long. The length, however, depends upon the design of the paper which is to be The cardboard is just the length of the design. The three cardboards are of graduated depths. They are straight on three sides, and on the top they are cut in the shape of the design of the paper. Sometimes the top line is straight and rounding, and again it will have large scallops. A: design should not be chosen which has

All of the cardboards are covered on the outside with the bordered paper and inside with plain crape paper. Perforations are made at equal disthree holes are necessary along the dinary folk, says Stray Stories, sliles. Ribbon the color of the flower in the border is used to lace the sec-



A WALL POCKET.

with two tlny hows. Along the sides bands of ribbon are used to hold the sections together. The lowest band is very short, the next one longer and

Happy Thought. A Nowark minister tells women to

Nobleman Who Ranked as England's Most Noted Scientist.

INCIDENT OF HIS BRAVERY.

Daring Experiment With Electricity of Signaling When He Proposed to His Wife-One of His Bonmote.

William Thomson, who became Lord Scotland, had for years been regarded While his achievements as a physicist have been many and varied, it is for his work in the field of electricity that he will perhaps be longest remembered. Beginning with his work ns chief electrical adviser at the installation of the first Atlantic cables, there are few departments in the scionce of electricity that do not bear the impress of his mind, In 1867 he was knighted for his work in connection with the Atlantic cable, and in 1802 be was created Baron Kelvin.

It is a curious fact that Lord Kelvin, who did so much to advance, the world's knowledge of electricity, distince the electric light, pays the New York Press.

When he visited the United States some years ago with Lady Kolvin they spent a week end with Mr. and Mrs. tricity.

ple of tallow dips, as they were unacbedroom."

Lord Kelvin's country home in Scotland is an unosteptatious house overlooking the Firth of Clyde at Largs, where electricity is unknown even for public Illumination.

As a professor Lord Kelvin had some peculiarities, and one of them was the habit of saying when a doubting question was put to him as to the absolute certainty of some proposition:

"Didn't I figure that out myself?" The question was not put irritably or egotistically, as a rule. It was merely the natural remark of a man who worldwide fame for so many years, vast amount of transportation exsays the Philadelphia Post.

One day when lecturing on electricity he told his class that, while a voltage of 3,000 or so would be fatal to a ment debit balance increased \$461, man, a voltage of, say, some 300,000 258; the latter, however, partly on acwould be perfectly harmless. With a current of far more than ordinary voltage he was going to give them a practical illustration of the fact on himself right there before them. The students could hardly believe their cars, but as he stepped toward the electrical trans- anyone wishing to summon a medical

mal!" came from all parts of the lec- house and ringing surgery bells in

went up.

class. These were his own pupils who, plan, no doubt, would be welcomed by loved University of Glasgow, To doubt up a practice, on some miner point would not have burt him, but to think that they could question the reliability of his careful-

said at length, and then there was only silence as he continued on his way to the apparatus and safely turned the tremendous voltage into himself.

Lord Kelvin while engaged in electrical engineering for the purpose of tances in the three-pieces niong the light recreation took up the question of bottom and sides. The perforations simplifying the method of signals at preciated more than any other small along the bottom are close enough to- sea. At the time he was at Madelra, gether to permit of the sections of the and, although his plan seemed simple pocket being laced together. Only to him, it was rather puzzling to or-

He had been talking of it at the dinner table of a friend in Madeira, and tions together and fustened at the ends | the only person that seemed able to grasp it was that of his host's daughfor a lady he greatly admired.

"I quite understand, Bir William," she sold.

"Are you sure?" he questioned, half doubtfully. "If I sent you a signal from my yacht, do you think you could

read it and answer me?" "I believe I should succeed in making it out."

The signal was sent, and the lady lld succeed in making it out and transmitting the reply. The question was, "Will you marry mo?" and the answer was, "Yes."

Before he was raised to the peerage Lord Kelvin one day was found by a friend experimenting with a long coll of wire; says Tit-Bits. He was making deep sen soundings. His friend immediately became interested in watching the great scientist at work, says a biographer, and asked:
"What is that for?"

"Oh," answered Lord Kelvin, "thin in for making soundings."

"Ah," said the other, with the evident intention of cracking a joke at the scientist's expense, "what sort of a note does it give off?"

"The deep C, of course," answered Lord Kelvin promptly.

Lord Kelvin, who was eighty-three

years old, was not above having a

joke, says the London Chronicle. One

day he asked a distinguished scientist is blotting paper?" The professor said: "I give it up. Tell me." But Lord Kelvin, with a twinkle in his eye, cried with glee: "Never! You must find out for yourself." Walking through a great electrical works, he said to a we presume, is a new cure for snoring. Workman quite cusually, "What is this

electricity of which I lient 76 fattch?" The man, not recognizing his quesfloner, answered, "I am sure I don't Lord Kelvin. And that expresses his humility in discussing a subject on which he knew probably as much as say living man. It is this Newton-like humility which endeared him to his col-

It is told of Lord Kelvin that he was always busy, always actively at work on some problem, and yet he was re-Before a Class of Students-Romance bust and physically fit all his life and lived to the extreme-ago of eightythree, says the New York Times. It is told of him that once, having just returned from a four months' trip to Relvin and died recently at Glasgow, Brazil, he rushed into his nophew's office, grabbed him by the arm and as the foremost scientist of Great Brit. asked him hurriedly, "Can you come and cotch a train with me?"

By his works Lord Kelvin won not only his peerage, but also membership in and honors from the, most distinguished scientific organizations in the world. He was often referred to as the highest type of physicist, since be combined the powers of mathematical reasoning with the inventive faculty and manipulative skill of the experi montalist.

Lord Kelvin was by no means a type of the absentialided, impracticable professor represented by Barrie's Professor Goodwillie. But a story that is told of him shows that sometimes he was thinking more about theory taxa

It had been the custom at Ginsgow university to have certain students call the roll at the classes. Wishing to get tld of these censors, Professor Thomson (afterward Lord Kelvin) put a George Westinghouse, whose Lenox great deal of thought into the invenhome after sundown is a blaza of election of a mechanical device for keeping track of the students. The device The first night they spent there Lady consisted of a hox with a roll of paper Relvin rang up a servant to beg they in it, and each student wrote his name might "be accommodated with a cou- on the paper when he canalin. It was a long time before the professor discustomed to such intense light in their covered quite by accident that, though the machine was working well, it could not cry out when some student wrote down the name of an absentee,

The/Big Expense of Empty Cars.

One of the difficult features of the business depression which adversely affected operating results is found in the empty freight car movement, which increased nearly 23,000,000 miles; when the sudden falling off in freight traffic came, not only were our lines well covered with foreign cars, which must be returned to their owners empty, to avoid further per diem charges, but being an intermediate road, was flooded with empty cars being returned from western lines to had been an acknowledged leader of those in the east, and vice versa. A penses (approximately \$1,000,000) was incurred in moving this equipment count of the increased per diem rate. -Rock Island Railroad Annual Report.

French Doctor's Suggestion. A French doctor, considering that former a cry of dissent and horror man to an urgent case may probably pass several doctors in the street "Try it on a dog! Try it on an anti- while he is hurrying from house to vain, suggests that every practising Lord Kelvin turned in stiff dignity doctor should wear a badge in his butand east a look of reproach over the ton hole as a distinguishing sign. The were doubting him. It was in his be- the man who is struggling to build

> Human Nature's Weaknesses. "I don't mind Mrs. Gigshaw making

moments was really painful. For a few moments he looked at them in allence. "Didn't I figure it out myssif?" he said at length, and then there are all painful. It is not the way it talk," said Mrs. Lapling, forgivingly. "It's only her way, wo've all got our little peculiarities and allength, and then there are all properties and dispose transfer."

XMAS TOILET SETS

A Beautiful Assortment. From 75c up to \$15. SMITH'S PHARMACY

CHARACTERISTIC SNAPSHOT OF SENATOR ELKINS OF WEST VIR-GINIA, (AT LEFT) AND SENATOR RAYNOR OF "MARYLAND RIGHT) GOING TO THE OPENING OF CONGRESS' IN WASHINGTON.

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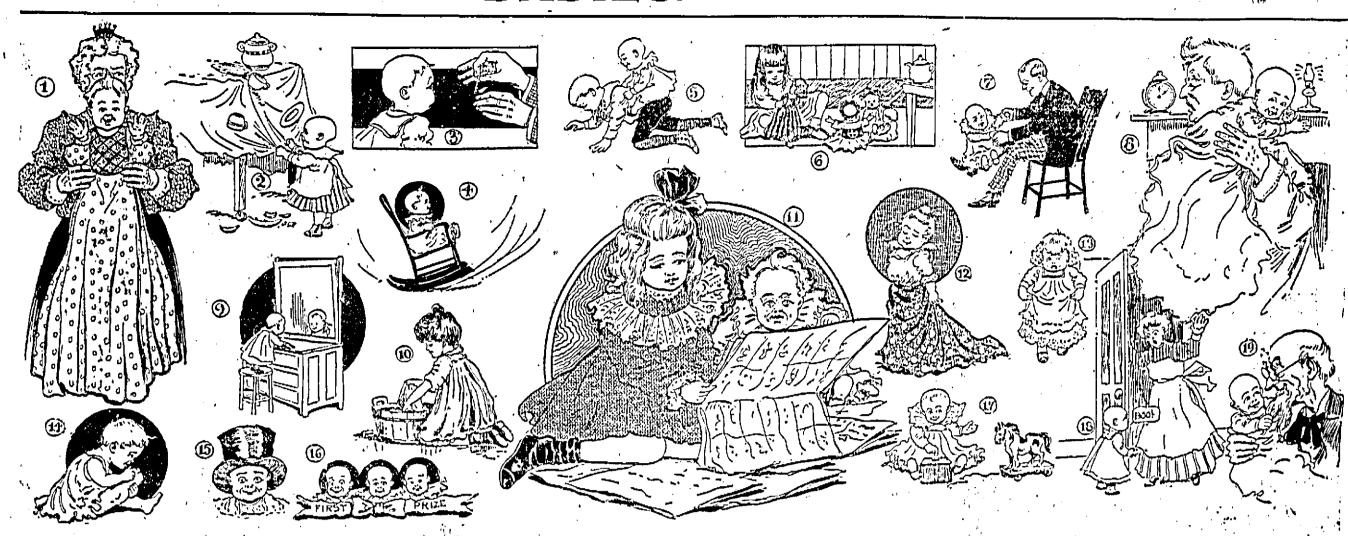
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IARVARD FOOTBALL PLAYE WHO IS PUTTING HIMSELF THROUGH THE UNI-VERSITY.

Boston, Mass., Doc. 17.—Another Interesting example of how an energetic teresting example of how an energetic young man cannot only put himself through any college or university in the country, but can be part of its the country, but can be part of its brought to light by President Roosevelt's letter to Ernest Ver Wiebe. Ver Wiebe has made himself a well known factor in athletics on the footvolt's letter to Ernest Ver Wiebe. Ver Wiebe has made himself a well known factor in athletics on the football field, and recently President Rossevelt took occasion to write him, congratulating him, on his football work, which made possible the defeat of Yale. This young man is a brakeman by occupation when not working his way through the university.

Ver Wiebe, it appears, has to earn his living to get through Harvard, and for the past two summers has been a brakeman on the Boston & Maine railroad. The first summer,

Maine railroad. The first summer, when he was put on the regular run

Maine railroad. The first summer, when he was put on the regular run to Newburyport, he received \$2.10, He likes it so much that he said today, when he gets out of college he is going to take up railroading permanently. He hopes that he won't have to stay at the bottom very long.

Just now Ver Wiehe is tenching German at night and singing in the choir of the Charlestown Hapitst church for a living. He has done about everything in the three years he has been at Harvard—lawn mewing in the summer, snow shoveling in the winter, soiling soap and all sorts of elerical work.

Ver Wiebe cites his own case as sufficient refutation of his frequently repeated assertion that there, exists discrimination tgainst the poor student at Harvard.

dent at Harvard.

Ver Wiele has getten into serious difficulty, however, by accepting a purse from his townsmen. Ho may be declared a professional.

Capital of Dosnia.

Sarajevo, the capital of meaning where the Austrians have had to take where the Austrians in view of possion was vegral. ago of a miracle which rivals that of St. Denis, the patron saint of France. Beven dervishes were behended by a pasha's orders for having committed a great theft, though their innocence was clearly demonstrated afterward. But the dead men had meanwhile been proving it thomselves. As soon as the execution was over, the seven bodies arose, each with its head under its arm, and walked into the mosque, where they were then buried side by Bldo. Consequently good Mohammedand have thenceforth venerated these dervishes as saints. And the seven graves' may be seen at Sarajevo to this day, proving to any doubter that the story is true.

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An almost endiess variety to choose from. Sizes and styles to suit everybody.

Women's Felt Slippers, fur lined, Brown, Red, Black and Green, specially priced

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Men's Everette and Senator Slippers. Brown and Black Kid, \$1.00 special.....

Boys' Slippers in Tan and Colored Kid, kid lined, sizes 21/2 to \$1.25

"TAFT WITHDRAWS HIS

Ohloan Not to Have Cabinet Portfolio, ing, but that its intention to close it to But Will Make Active Contest for Senate,

New York, Dec. 17.—Congressman Thoodore Burton of Ohio is not to be in Mr. Taft's cabinet. The presidentelect has withdrawn his offer of a portfolio to Burton and will not renew it, according to an authoritative aunouncement made here this evening.

. Mr. Burton had been mentioned as that the portfolio had been definitely offered to him.

The statement followed the confer-Mr. Burton, it is believed, will now make an active contest in the Ohio senatorial campaign.

Charles P. Tuft of Cincinnati was present at the conference, and when "I am going to win. Everything is! favorable.

tion and would not use whatever influence he might have in favor of or against any candidate.

Those who were at the conference wore Arthur I. Verys, who was Mr. Taft's "chiof of staff" during his campalgn, and who was strongly urged for chairman of the Republican ma-Uppal committee by the Ohio leaders: Walter C. Brown, chairman of the Re- her assets as \$75. The liabilities connublican state central committee; sist of unsecured claims, among them Walter Guilbort, state auditor; Henry one of \$1,900 for money leaned by Lee A. Williams, chairman of the Repub. Shubert. The assets comprise wearing lican state executive committee, and Carmi Thompson, secretary of state of in private life is Mrs. Benjamin Went-

APPEAL FOR HISTORIC CHAPEL. Notable Men Ask That St. John's,

New York, Be Saved. New York, Dec. 17 .- A memorial which bore the signatures of President Roosevelt, Joseph H, Choate, Jr., J. convention, to be held here in May or Pierpont Morgan, Elihu Root, William June of 1910. More than 2,000 dele-Dean Howells, Seth Low, Mayor Mc. gates are expected to attend this gath-Ciellan, D. O. Mills, R. Fulton Cutting ering, 500 of them halling from differand a score of other prominent New Yorkers, recently was presented to the America. vestrymen of Trinity church, protesting against the proposed abandonment. by the Trinity corporation of St. John's chapel in Varick street, and the razing of the edifice to make way for some building to be devoted to commercial

. The hope was expressed in the mo morial that the civic pride in a building "which by common consent ranks

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the phili," be not humfiled. "A reply to the memorial made public Wednesday SLAYING OF W. E. ANNIS OFFER TO MR. BURTON anlounces that the vestry has as yet taken no action in regard to the future disposition of the church buildpublic worship cannot be altered.

COLLECTABLE ASSETS SMALL. Creditors of Cameron Currie & Co.

May Get Three Per Cent. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 17.-That not more than \$50,000 is collectable out of apparent assets of \$1,200,000 was indicated by Wednesday's testimony before Bankruptcy Referee H. P. Davock in the case of Cameron Currie & Co., the Detroit brokerage firm that falled the probable secretary of the treasury last July. Estimates have been made in Mr. Tatt's cabinet, and it is said in low as three par cent, regarding the as low as three per cent, regarding the amount that unsecured creditors will

realize on their claims. Camuron Currie on the stand said he ence of Mr. Tast with several Republi- know new that the firm had indulged can leaders from Ohlo during the day. In what is known as "kiting cheeks," but that he had not known it ut the

Rallway Rate War Started.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 17,-What Is he was asked as to what bearing, if expected to be the greatest rate and any, the conference may have upon speed war among railreads operating his candidacy for the senate to succeed between Pittsburg and Chicago was Senator Joseph B. Foraker, he replied: started Wednesday when the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Rallway Company gave notice that an eight-dollar rate, Prosident-elect Taft has repeatedly the lowest ever applied, from Pittsburg announced that he was keeping to Chicago, will be made effective as "hands off" the Ohio senatorial situa- soon as the necessary tariffs can be filed with the interstate commerce commission.

Alice Nellsen is Bankrupt.

New York, Dec. 17,-Allco Nellsen, an actress long prominent on the comic opera stage, filed a voluntary potition in bankruptcy Wednesday. She gave her liabilities as \$7,200 and upparel exempt by law, Miss Nellsen

Plan for Sunday School Convention. Washington, Dec. 17 .- The world's executive committee of the International Sunday School association met Wednesday in this city to outline plans for the world's sixth Sunday school convention, to be held here in May or ont parts of the globe entside of

Northern Pacific Train Burns. Minneapolla, Minn., Dec. 17.—The Northern Pacific coast train was damaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000 while .in the station at St. Cloud. passenger on a window curtain started

second only to St. Paul's chapel among Georgianana; "I don't like your cook book—it decon't the very few remaining monuments of recommend Gold Medal Fluor. Inourse.

IS SHOWN BY MODELS

Novelty introduced in Trial of Thornton Hains for Murder of the Publisher.

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 17.-The story of the slaying of William E. Annis, a publisher, as he sat in his cathout clad only in a bathing suit and was riddled with bullets that made a dezen wounds, was made part of the record Wednesday in the trial of Thornton J. Hains, a magazine writer, charged with being a principal with his brother, Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., in the murder of Annis last summer.

Tracing the movements of the principals in the Bayside Yucht club tragedy with the aid of miniature from figures and models of the float and the cathoat Pam, Edwin Androws, a yacht club member, showed under examination how the army captain, standing on the fleat's edge, held aloft the obscuring boom and sail of Annis' boat and shot the publisher as he sat at

the tiller, There was surprise when it was learned that John Tonning, a Swedish boatman, who saw the tragedy, could not be located. District Attorney Darrin said he thought Tonning was in Sweden, but that nothing had been heard from him since last September.

"He is a most important witness for us," said Lawyer McIntyre, through him we would have shown that he struck Capt. Hains after the shooting with a boat book or our and that, to protect his brother, Thornton linius draw his revolver,"

Special Prosecutor White declared in the opening of the state's case that evidence would be brought out to show that Thornton Hains had full knowledge of his brother's intention to kill Annis and virtually led the way to the yacht club and directed the search for the publisher. Mr. White declared that Thornton Hains pointed his revolver at Mrs. Annis and prevented her from going to the aid of her wounded husband.

GREAT SWINDLE IN GERMANY.

Brothers Arrested for Fraud Amounting to \$2,000,000.

Borlin, Dec. 17,-Charged with mishaving founded a hotel trust, with saving service. enormous capital, with offices at Ber-Iln, Hamburg and Bremen; with having appointed dummy directors and Minn. A lighted match dropped by a having manipulated the funds. When the trust went into liquidation the brothers disappeared, the shareholders receiving only two per cent, of their invostments.

Want ads, bring results.

SHOOTS UP LIKE A ROCKET. Remarkable Flight Made by Wilbur Wright's Aeropiane,

Le Mans, Dec. 17 .- William Wright, American aeroplanist, made a most remarkable flight in his neroplane Wednesday. Instead of rising rocket to a height of 240 feet. The aeronaut then permitted it to drop stopped the engine. The machineglided down smoothly and gracefully, other candidate. landing about three-quarters of a mile from the starting point. Members of the English Aero club who were present became wildly enthusiastic over the splendid performance,

Two Thousand Miners Strike. jumin Davis of the District No. 17, United Mine Workers of America, Jury. nearly 2,000 men who were emplayed in the 14 active mines in the Paint Creek ferritory falled to report for work Wednesday. Practically the ontire working forces of the mines, except the bosses, have become strikers, and the operations are closed.

Blizzard in Newfoundland. St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 17.—The worst blizzard experienced in Newfoundland for many years has been raging for 60 hours and heavy damage has been done to fishing vessels, a number of which have been blown ashere at varions points. No loss of life has yet been reported, but it is feared that several schooners have been blown to en or sunk. Traffic on land is at a standelill.

Embezzier Gives Himself Up. Oakland, Cal., Dec. 17,-Stating that white station agent at McPherson, Kan., he had embezzled about \$500 from the Missouri Pacific Company, C. P. Birdsell gave himself up to the police here Wednesday because his conscience troubled him so he could not rest.

Resigns Presidency of Bank. Washington, Dec. 17 .- E. Southard Parker, one of this city's most prominent financiers, Wednesday resigned the presidency of the National Motro-

politan bank.

'Vessel Disasters of the Year, Washington, Dec. 17.—There were 1,094 yessel disasters in the United appropriating \$2,000,000, two brothers, States in the last fiscal year, resulting Adolf and Fritz Eberbach, hotel come in a property loss of \$1,863,790, and pany promotors, have been arrested, the loss of 22 lives, according to the the former in Silesia and the latter at annual report of General Superintend-Vienna. The men are charged with ent Kimball of the United States life

> Desperate Fight with Bandits. Tolede, O., Den. 17.-in a daring street hold-up Wednesday night at the end of the Oak street line, East Toledo, Motorman Thomas Regan was shot and seriously wounded and Conductor Bert Higley was robbed after a hand-to-hand strugglo with two

Won't Appoint Grosscup's Brother. Washington, Dec. 17.-President Roosevelt Wednesday emphatically told a delegation of West Virginia congressmen and others that they were "wasting time" to recommend to him the name of the brother of Judgo: Peter Grosscup to be collector gradually, the muchine shot up like a of internal revenue. Senators Scott and Elkins and Representative Caines had introduced to the president Fred about 50 feet, at which altitude he Paul Grossenp for the position. The senators will now have to present an-

> Accused of Murdering Friend. San Francisco, Dec. 17 .- J. Walter Wilson, a friend and business asso-

clate of Harry J. Boas, the young electrician who died suddenly about two weeks ago after taking stomach now-Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 17.-Ohey- ders which he had received through ing the strike order of Prosident Ben- the mails was charged Wednesday with the murder of Boas by a coroner's

Valuable Records Destroyed.

Washington, Dec. 17.-Governmen records, charts, maps and photographs, valued at more than \$20,000, were destroyed Wednesday night in a fire which broke out in the United States Geological Surveys building in this city. The damage to the building itself was slight.

Gen. Incuye of Japan Dead. Kyoto, Japan, Dec. 17.—Gen. Inouye of the Japanese army is dead.

RHEUMATIC FOLKS.

Are You Sure Your Kidneys Are Well?

Many rheumatic attacks are due to urle acid in the blood. But the duty of the kidneys is to remove all uric neld from the blood. Its presence there shows the kidneys are mactive. Don't daily with "urio' neid sol-nts," You might go on till doomsents." day with them, but until you cure the kidneys you will never get well. Donn's Kidney Pills not only remove urle acid, but cure the kidneys and then all danger from urle acid is Here is Janesville testimony

to prove it.

Mrs. 12. J. O'Brien, living at 260
West Bluff St., Janesville, Wis., says: It is with pleasure that I give my name to be published in recommenda-tion of so valuable and reliable a comedy as Doan's Kidney Pills, I have used them and know they do all that s claimed for them. I suffered a great doal during the past ten years from rheumatism and kidney disorder. Since I began taking Doan's Kidney perior i began the following much botter. I am perform thout the remedy which I procured from the People's Drug Co. I cured from the People's Drug Co. hope others who suffer from any form of kidney trouble will try Doan's Kid-

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large stock of high grade bulk Per-fumes, 120 different kinds. Try Harmony White Rose, 50c an oz.; or not your wife's bottle filled with Queen Helen, 50c an oz. It-has delighted thousands for the

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You can save from 10c to \$20.00 on your purchase here. Don't miss The best values in Janesville. All must be sold before Xmas. this big sale. It will save you half or two-thirds on your purchases.

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mas, Mohairs and Volles, that would sell anywhere for \$8.45 and \$6.50, now \$4.50 and \$2.75

10 Dress Skirts in assorted colors, stripes and checks, beautiful material and designs, formerly \$5.00, your choice at ... \$2.50 2 Rubberized Coats at one-third less than cost price, one in plain blue, value \$12.50....\$6.25 One in blue stripe, sold for \$18.50\$9.75

6 black Broadcloth Coats, with . swell fur collars, just the thing for a cold winter's day, sold for \$33 and \$28.50, choice....\$15 2 long Tight Fitting Coats, in black broadcloth, latest style, former price \$25, never were better bargains offered any.

where, now\$14.90 4 expensive Plaid Coats, in brown, gray and green mixtures, choice of these at\$10.25 4 coats in black, formerly \$8, and \$10, now going at....\$3.50 12 Ladies' Suits, mostly black, sold for \$19.50, choice at\$7.90

15 black Dress Skirts, in Pana- | 6 Misses' and Ladies' Coats, in black, white checks and dark green mixtures, in the empire style, latest cut, sold for \$11.50, now selling at\$5.00

Don't Miss This Sale 6 Fur Jackets for girls, 14, 16 and

18 yrs., reduced from \$24.75 to less than half price...\$9.75 2 doz. White Duck Skirts, sold at

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Shirt Waist Suits in eight colors and white, at less than half price; just come in and see these if you want a bargain, the best you ever saw. Onethird of cost price.

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We will not refuse any reasonable offer on the following list of fixtures:

1 Meat Block. Cashier's Desk and Office.

1 Delivery Wagon. 1 Marble Top Counter for market.

1 Oak Table (round).

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1 Gasoline Tank. 1 Dry Beef Cutter.

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Oval Front Counter Case.\$2 8 ft. high Counter Case...\$3 Remington Typewriter. 9 Square Tables \$2.00

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Home Made Pipe.....10¢
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SUPPOSED DEAD

MARGUERITE EGGLESTON WHO ONCE LIVED IN JANESVILLE MAKES DISCOVERY.

Los Angeles the Scene of the Closing. Chapter of a Strange Life-la Remembered Here.

Belleving for twenty years her father was dead, taught this by her nother who had been divorced years igo, Margnerije Eggleston, who with Herbert made Janesville her home in 1898 and 1899, has just discovered her name is not Eggleston, but Gilmone. and that her father is alive and liv-ing in Detroit.

high school are much interested in : the strange tale of this young girl who was a favorite while residing She now makes her home in Los Angeles and Janesyllo people who have visited there in the pust fow years have met her there.

All her life she has borne the name of her step father, Eggloston, her for her handlet, and undertook to trace mother having taught her that her the relatives. A letter sont to Yush own father was dead, and to the most limit was forwarded by the recipient intimate friends she has never told to Marguerite's own father, who re-

among the homes of the Egglestonfamily until they moved west to the Pacific coast where Mrs. Eggleston

lyoreed her second husband, This strange tale is told by a Los the second mother has written ngeles paper as follows, and will be benutiful gentle letter to the girl. of interest to many Janesville people in his first lefter, the father gives who remember their residence in his daughter a full account of her hisof interest to many Janesville people Janesville when they lived on Milton tory up to the time she was taken avenue while the two children at away from him, adding his own life avenue while the two children attended the high school.

The little brown-eyed baby. Mar guerito Gilmour, was born in Ypsilan-ti, Mich., in 1884, and it is said the father's love for his little daughter was one cause of the mother's leaving him. Marguerite's mother left her husband when the child was a tiny mald, and took her and her brother, six years older, to live in the home of thoir maternal grandparents. Later the mother secured a decree of di-

In Detroit, Chicago and various oth or places the little family lived, and the mother finally married a musician named Eggleston. The mother caused the children to drop the name of All the children to drop the name of the mour, and even went so far at to tell mour, and even went so far at to tell friends, necording to the daughter's in County for Fifty Years, gleston's child. She told the little girl that her father was dead, and that he has been a wicked man.
"She even told me that my nunts

were dead-her own sisters," said the troubled girl, relactantly, for the grief of openly acknowledging a breach with her mother is still heavy on her heart, and the blg brown eyes brim with tears at the recital of her

unhappy history,
"My mother has always hated me," she said, with sadness, "I do not know why. Perhaps you will not believe it," she said, "but all my life she has told was bad, and mean, and vicked."

Sorry for Stepfather. The Eggleston family lived in Port-

am sorry for my steplather, for he The mysterious looking bundles which

was good to me. "Oh, I cannot tell you all. There are some things that no one in the world shall hear from my lips till I see my own father face to face."

years ago, Marguerito taking a placo us a clock in a lurge drug firm. Later de bocame assistant bookkeeper of Adams & McKoo Hardwaro company, and has had the highest regard of her Mrs. T. Green and daughetr Myrile employers. Out of her stender salary will go to Milwaukee next Saturday employers. Out of her stender salary she has done most of the providing

for the family, saving only a small portion for her personal needs, She and her brother, Herbort, beeame members of the Christ church choir, under the direction of John Douglas Walker, and the girl took charge of a large class of young girls in the Sunday school.

The final clash with her mother rame over the daughter's preference for the company of Joseph Mulligan,

all of the future of the first showed for who have the substitutions.

The mother objected to him, and the daughter felt that she would not consent again to be deprived of her friends,

Who leave next week for Wyoming, where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall were former Evansville people.

Miss Florence Barrington of Madison is visiting Miss Lub Bakes the

Quarrol in Church.

"I was roady to go home one even-Gilmour, "but my mother and brother appeared and made an awful scene right there in the church, My mother told Mr. Mulligan he could not go home with me, and she forbade his ever coming to the house ugain. Just

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The family was living on Budlong avenue in a profty house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mattern, who kept part of the upper story for their

"All the way home they talked to me so cruelly," sold the girl, "that I just elinehed my hands and bit my Hps to keep from answering back

and that only made them worse, "I was frightened, I thought the STRANGE STORY IS TOLD really would do something awful to me, and I prayed all the way from the one that there adole he a light in the Mattern's window. I foll sufe when may the light there, I rushed upstairs and asked Mr. and Mrs. Mattern to

A blg row followed, in which the girl mays threats were made by her mother and brother, and since that time Alles Climour has stayed with

Janesvillo people who remember in low great grief at this unhappy the two Eggleston children when they turn of affairs, Miss Gilmour began lived in Janesville and attended the ta think that possibly there might be in hor great grief at this unhappy some of her family still alive in Michigan, but the only man whose address she knew had died a month sofore and her letter of inquiry was

returned.
Father Found At Last. Her friend, Joseph Mulligan, then constituted himself a Sherlock Holmes

Eggleston who was a mustclan. Chis him, and, oh, I have had such lovely short, and, Detroit and Janesvillo were letters from him, and I hope to see . One

Not only a father, but another mothor has been gained by the girl. Her father married a few years ago, and

story. He writes that the son, Herbert, came to him in September, 1901. "I nover could get out of Herbert your exact address," the father wrote, "only that you had stayed with Mr. Eggleston after your mother died, that you were a fine violin player and had a good position in Tacoma or Senttle as a bookkeeper in a large mercantile house. All I am learning now is a great surprise to me.

OLD RESIDENT DIES NEAR EVANSVILLE

Dead at Home.

Диречат, то тие дахегта ј Evaneville, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Lucinda Emory passed away at her farm home near this elly at one o'clock this morning. She was about seventy-one years of age and had lived in vicinity for nearly fifty years The funeral will be held at the house Friday afternoon at two o'clock, Roy T. W. North, officating.

The Tuesday Tourist club held their annual Christmus festivity in th program was rondered, and as many of the members are very taladorned the Xmas free were then dis-tributed and original poetry which are some things that no one in the was very clever and well suited to world shall hear from my lips till I see my own father face to face,"

Marguerité, her mother and brother came to Los Angeles to live about two several new members, years ago, Marguerite taking a place.

Miss Madge Robinson came home

this noon from Cherlin, Ohio, having been summoned here by the death of

for a visit to relatives.

Anyone wishing to buy home made bakery goods will find a large variety at Wolfe's meat market next Saturday afternoon. 'The Ladies' Aid so-clety of the M. E. church will be in charge, Otls Thurman has returned to his

home in Milwankoe after a visit of two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thurman.

Mr. and Mrs. 16 Bagley were in Albany yesterday to attend a farewell a momber of the choir, who escorted party for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall

> son is visiting Miss Lufa Baker this weok. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunt enter-

ing from church, and Mr. Multigan talted a company of relatives at din-was going to escort ma," raid Miss nor Sunday. Covers were laid for twenty,
Mrs. George Spencer is expected

home tomerrow from a visit to Madi-Miss Clair Deltomor of Mudison was a recent Evansville visitor.

COLLIDE WITH TREE,

WAGON WAS SMASHED Runaway Team Breaks Pole And Wheel But Occupant of Wagon

Escaped Injury.

White Frank Fisher of the town of lunesyllle was unloading a dressed hog on West Bluff street, near the Norwegian church yesterday morning one of the horses, a three-year-old, pulled off its bridle and started on a run. Mrs. Fisher, who was in the rig, a lumber wagon, was thrown to the bottom of the wagon box and luckly was not burt. The team straduckly

to quiet them I agreed to go with SCHOOLS ARE TO TAKE UP LABORS

STAMP CRUSADE RECEIVES IM-PETUS FROM ACTION OF TEACHERS' MEETING.

WILL SELL 10,000 STAMPS

Gazette Sent in Rush Order to Milwaukee Headquarters to Meet This New Demand,

Late yesterday afternoon Superintendent Buell telephoned the Cazotte office to announce that the children. of the city's schools had entered into time Miss Gilmour has stayed with the campaign for the same of the Matterns. The mother sought a reconciliation, the girl says; falling, she found work in the country, and sand to start with and the Gazetta sand to start with and the Gazetta sent a risk order into Milwaukee for that amount and they will be distributions to ed ready for disposal by the pupils

twenty thousand stamps and places It well up in the list of cities through-out the state who are selling the stamps in this cause. The finzette will be glad to furnish any merchants n good one and worthy of support.

Incumate friends she has nover told to Marguerite's own father, who related her name was other than that of Eggleston. It was only within the plied in magement, saying that the girl was his daughtor.

Plust few weeks she has discovered that her father is living and soon she that her father is living and soon she lister, I almost fainted away," said these in the state will do likewise, with those in the state will do likewise, and if the parents she has present of this there campaign of the Wisconsin Anti-Tu-campaign of the Real Cross Christmas stamp of the Boding Considered to obtain a part of the State Wisconsin Anti-Tu-campaign of the Wisconsin Anti-Tu-campaign of the Wisconsin Anti-Tu-campaign of the Wiscons

ders of Red Cross stamps thus far bulls, received is for 25,000 from the Allis-Chaimers Co., which employs 5,000 people. The directors of the big conpeople. cern realize what this means to their employes and they are putting just \$250 into the fund to stamp out the white plague.

Up to this time only about 1,150,000 attmps have been sold, leaving \$50,000 to be sold between now and Jun, 1. In the first five weeks of the campalga only 1,000,000 were sold, to the national Red Cross society.

It is, therefore, up to the people of Wisconsin to make this possible, for by assisting this worthy compalgr they are only working for thomselve and for their own benefit. They are the ones who will gain by the fight on consumution.

Buy a stainp and urge friends to

CHICKEN FANCIERS MUCH INTERESTED

Janesville's First Chicken Show Promises to Be Filled with Entries from All Parts of State.

Chicken functors of Janesville are nthusiastic over the prospective sucess of the first show of the local association to be held in January at Library hall last evening at seven the West Fide skating rink. It will o'clock. A delicious obufet supper be a novel feature for Janesville and was served, after which an impromp- one which will be most interesting to visit. Already the entries that have ented the program proved most in under Buchanan, show that the exhibit teresting and entertaining. The select will be exceptionally large and that Ind. Ore., and about five years ago
Mrs. Eggleston got a divorce from
her second husband, the main ovidence in the case depending upon the
testimony of Marguerite.
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by my mother," the unhappy girl declared, "but I know better now, and I

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klo. \$1.00.

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Much Favorable Comment is Heard on All Sides Relative to the Proposed Exhibition.

Proposed Exhibition.

Renewed, interest, in the project of holding a "Punkin' Show" in Jamestyllie next full is heing exhibited. The talk of securing enough stock subscriptions to make the dight a financial success appears to be with good grounds for thinking it will be onegrounds for thinking it will be possible. Already a quarter of the ten thousand thought essential for opening operations and starting a radical compaign has been seemed without much work and the movement is meeting with general approval. Afte the holldays it will be taken up with a vim and pushed to completion.

MAY ASK PARDON ON ACCOUNT OF FAMILY

This brings Janesville's total up to Man Who Attempted to Wreck Train Leaves Wife And Child Un-provided For.

LAPPOUAL TO THE GAZOTTE. Millon Junction, Dec. 17.-William will be glad to furnish any merchants Fiddler, who was recently sentenced or organization that dosire the stamps by Judge Fifield of Janesville to serve they may require at the same price a four year term in the state's prison they pay for them, one cent each. No for attempting to wrock a St. Paul one makes any profit, but the cause is passenger on the fourth of this a rood one and worthy of support. month, leaves a wife and but, who Milwaukee manufacturers and bush are unprovided for during his incurnessmen are doing their best to as ceration. As a result of this there

will be reunited with the parents she has not known since her baby days.
Taken from her father when but four years old, her mother secured a diverse from her husband Matthew J.
A. Gilmour of Detroit, and married Egglesten who was a musician. Chi-fing and only the succession of the man, a particular for the state will do likewise.

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LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF HAY IS SHIPPED

Hundred and Eighty Tons of Baled Hay Sent to Chicago Market Yesterday.

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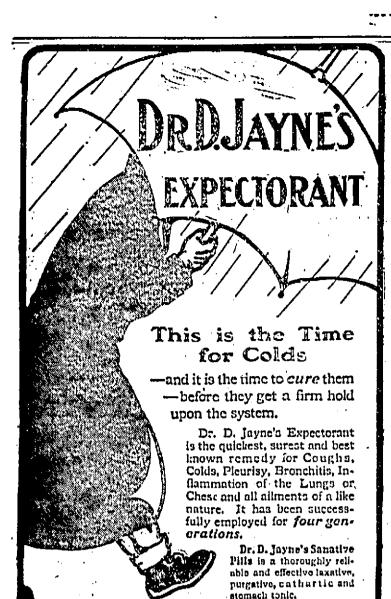
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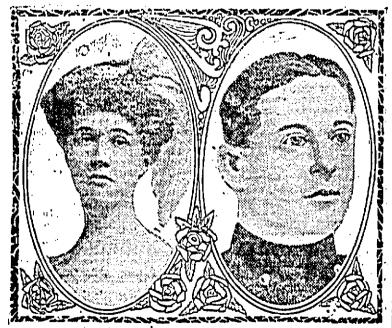


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her ill houlth, made itself felt through-out the White house. She was unable Mrs. McKinley over ful ddence in her husband's ability and "All Powerful" called her to join her her grent desire to see him president husband.

The reign of Mrs. McKinley in the of the United States which finally in-White house was of so recent a date duced him to make the run for the pool. When it sought to crawl out, charming, simple nature, though free highest honor in the nation's gift. No all black and hideous, Blake went up more leading on treather wife than questly misunderstood on account of more loying or trusting wife than and killed it with his club-crushed in

out the White house. She was unable to participate prominently in the social functions, but to her the country owes more than it could ever restry owes more than it could ever restry to the state of the shock of her husband's Englishman with calm scruttny. "But why should you feel so following she lived quietly in her the asked." "Was it not pay from the fact that it was her con- home town of Canton, Ohio, until the



MISS KATHERINE ELKINS AND THE LATEST SUITOR FOR HER HAND, LIEUT, ADOLPHUS ANDREWS, U. S. N.

It is reported that Miss Katherine Philippines none of the naval cotorie Elinics has litted the Duke of Ahruz-gland has accepted the suit of a dent Roosevelt at the White house brondshouldered young Ynnkee naval two years ago and then very suddenly officer. Lieut, Adolphus Andrews, E. 18. N. 14. is not to be said that in February of last year he was S. N. It is not to be said that in February of last year be was Lioutenant Androws has so far flourished in his cause as to have reached a point where his engagement to Miss reached assured, Lieutenant Elkins is to be announced, but that

he stood so well in the democratic hand to press his suit. Whether he young woman's graces that powerful is successful or not the fact remains young woman's graces that powering is successful of not the late remains influences were sought to bring about that Miss Elkins, lifted the Duke of his transfer from Washington to the Abruzzi.

blunt his curiosity.

"I say, Blake," he inquired, "where did you get the ment?"



he cried. "That mis, may be rough ind coarso-even a brute; but he at east does things-I'll show him that can do things, too!"

She hastened out around the corner of the cliff to the spot where they had spent the night. Here she gathered together the coconnut husks, and senting herself in the shade of the overhanging lodges began to pick at the coarso fiber. It was cruel work for her soft fingers, not yet fully healed from the thern wounds. At times the pain and an overpowering sense of injury brought tears to her eyes; still more often she dropped the work in despair of her awkwardness. Yet always she returned to the task with renawed onergy.

After no little perseverance, she found how to twist the fiber and plait it into cord. At best it was slow work, and sho did not see how sho should over make enough cord for a fish-line. Yet, as she caught the knack of the work and her fingers became more nimble she began to enjoy the novel pleasure of producing semething.

She had quite forgotten to feel injured. and was learning to endure with patience the rasping of the fiber between her fingers, when Winthrope came clambering around the corner of the

"What is it?" she exclaimed, springng up and hurrying to meet him. He was white and quivering, and the look n his eyes filled her with dread. Her voice shrilled to a scream:

'lie's dead!" Winthrope shook his head.

"Then he's hurt!—he's hurt by that savage creature, and you've run off and left him-

"No, no, Miss Genoviove, I must in-The fellow is not oven acrutched."

."Then why-?" "It was the horror of it all. It actu-

ally made me Ill." You frightened me almost to death. Did the beast chase you?"

"That would have been better, in a way. Really, it was horriblet I'm still sick over it, Miss Genevieve."

"But tell me about it. Did you set fire to the bushes in the cleft, as Mr.

"Yes; after we had fetched what we could carry of that long grass-two big trusses. It grows 10 or 12 feet tall. and is now quite dry. Part of it Blake made into torches, and we fired the bush all across the foot of the cloft. Really, one would not have thought there was that much dry wood in so green a dell. On either side of the rill the grass and brush flared like finder, and the flames swept up the cleft far quicker than we had expocted. We could hear them crackling and rearing louder than over after the smoke shut out our view."

"Surely, there is nothing so very inrelble in that."

"No, oh, no: it was not that. But he beast-the leopard! At first we heard one roar; then it was that dreadful snarling and yelling—most awful squalling! The wrotched thing leaning and tumbling down the path, all singed and blinded. Blake fired the big truss of grass, and the bruto rolled right into the flames. It

was shocking-dreadfully, shocking! The wretched creature writhed and lauped about till it plunged into the ita skull- Ugh!"

Miss Leslie gazed at the unnerved "Hut why should you feel so about

It " she asked. "Was it not the beast's life against ours?" "But so horrible a death!"

"I'm sure Mr. Blake would have preforred to shoot the creature had he n gun. Having nothing else than fire, think it was all very brave of him. Now we are sure of water and food. Had we not best be going?"

"It was to fetch you that Blake

mont me." Winthrope spoke with perceptible stiffness. He was chagrined, not only by her commendation of Blake, but by the indifference with which she had mot his agitation.

They started at once, Miss Leslie in the lead. As they rounded the point she caught sight of the smoke still rising from the cloft. A little later she noticed the vultures which were stronming down out of the sky from all quarters other than seaward. Their focal point seemed to be the trees at the foot of the eleft. A nearer view showed that they were alighting in the thorn bushes on the south border of the wood.

Of Blake there was nothing to be con until Miss Loslie, still in the lead, pushed in among the trees, There they found him crouched boside a small fire, near the edge of the pool. He did not look up. . His eyes were riveted in a hungry stare upon several pleces of flesh, suspended over the flames on spits of green twigs.

"Hello!" he same out, as he heard their footsteps. "Just in time, Miss Jenny. Your broiled stoak'll be ready in short order."

"Oh, build up the fire! I'm simply ravenous!" she exclaimed, between impatience and delight,

Winthrope was hardly less keen; yet his hunger did not altogether

n packing house. The stuff may be but it's not-er-the other thing. Here you are, Miss Jenny. Chew it off the stick."

Though Winthrope had his suspicions, he took the piece of half-burned fiesh which Blake handed him in turn and fell to eating without further question. As Blake find surmised, the roast proved far other than tender. Hungor, however, lent it a most appetizing flavor. The repast ended when there was nothing left to devour.

Blake threw away his empty spit and rose to stretch. He waited for Miss Leslie to swallow her last mouthful and then began to chuckle.

"What's the joke?" asked Winthrope.

Blake looked at him selemnly. "Well now, that was downright mean of me," he drawled; "after robbing them, to laugh at it!"

"Robbing who?" "The buzzardz."

"You've fed us on Icopard meat! It's--It's disgusting!"

"I found it filling. How about you, Miss Jenny?" Miss Leslie did not know whether to

laugh or to give way to a feeling of nausen. She dld neither. "Can we not find the spring of which you spoke?" she asked, "I am thirsty,"

"Well, I guess the fire is about burnt out," assented Blake, "Come on; we'll The cloft how had a far different aspect from what it had presented on

their first visit. The largest of the troes, though scorched about the base, still stood with unwithered follage, little harmed by the fire. But many of their small companions had been killed and partly destroyed by the heat and flames from the burning brush. In places the fire was yet smouldering. Blake picked a path along the edge

of the rill, where the moist vegetation. though scorched, and refused to burn. After the first abrupt ledge, up which Blake had to drag his companions, the ascent was easy. But as they climbed around an outjutting corner of the steep right wall of the cleft Blake muttered a curse of disappointment. He could now see that the cleft didnot run to the top-of the cliff, but through; it, like in a tiny box a canyon. The slikes rose sheer and smooth as walls. Midway, at the highest point of the cleft, the baobab towered high above the ridge crost, its gigantic trunk filling a third of the breadth of the little garge. Unfortunately it stood close to the left wall.

"Here's luck for you!" growled Blake, "Why couldn't the blamed old tree have grown on the other side? We might have found a way to climb Guess we'll have to smoke out another leopard. We're no 'nearer those birds' nests than we were yesterday,"

"By Jove, look here!" exclaimed Winthrope, "This is our chance for antelopet. Here by the spring are bumboos—real bamboos-and only

half the thicket burned,"
"What of them?" demanded Blake. "Hows-arrows-and did you not agree that they would make knives?" "Umph-wo'll see. What is it, Miss

"isn't that a hole in the big tree?" "Looks like it. These baobabs are

often - hollow," "Perhaps that is where the loopard

hnd his den," added Winthrope. "Shouldn't wonder. We'll go and

"But, Mr. Blake," protested the girl, "may there not be other leopards?" "Might have been; but I'll het they llt out with the other. Look how the tree is scorched. Must have been stacks of dry brush around the hole. nough to smoke out a fireman. We'll

look and see if they left any soup

bones lying around. First, though,

here's your drink, Miss Jenny." As he spoke. Blake bloked aside some smouldering branches and led the way to the crevice whence the spring trickled from the rock into a shallow stone basin. When all had drunk their fill of the clear cool water Blake took up his club and walked straight across to the baobab. Less than 30 steps brought him to the narrow opening in the trunk of the huge tree. At first he could make out nothing in the dimly lit interior; but the

may become fine strong men. Some of the strong men of to-day were sickly boys years ago. Many of them received

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Moment After Another Passed, He Stood Polsed for the Shock.

fetid, eatty odor was enough to convince, him that he had found the 'eonards' den.

He caught the vague outlines of a long body, crouched five or six yards away, on the far side of the hellow. He sprang back, his club brandished to strike. But the expected attack did with your-with the bonies: not follow. Blake glanced about as hough considering the advisability of a retreat. Winthrope and Miss Leslie were staring at him, white-faced. The the guilty, out of sight, if it was to be sight of their terror seemed to spur | the only time. But it's not, and you him to dere-devil bravado; though his have got to get used to it, somer or actions may rather have been due to later. So we'll start now. the fact that he realized the futility of flight, and so rose to the requirements | Really, I wish to help," of the situation-the grim need to stand and fage the danger.

"Get behind the bamboost"

called, and as they hurriedly obeyed, he caught up a stone and flung it in at the crouching beast,

He heard the missile strike with a soft thud that told him he had not niissed his mark, and he swung up his club in both hands. Given half a chance he would smash the skull of and our abatteir don't include a coldthe female as he had crushed her blinded mate. One moment after another passed, and he stood poised for the shock, tense and seawling. Not so much as a snarl came from within. The truth linshed upon him. "Smothered!" he yelled.

The other saw him dart in through the hole. A moment later two lines grayish bodies were flung out into the open. Immediately after Blake reappeared, dragging the body of the mother leonard.

Winthrope, and he ran forward to look at the bodies,

Miss Leslie followed, hardly less curious. "Are they all dead, Mr. Blake?" she Inautred.

"Wiped out-whole family. The old ent stayed by hor littens, and all smothered together-lucky for us! Get busy with those bamboos, Win. I'm going to have these skins, and the sooner we get the cub meat hung up

and curing, the better for us," "Leopard ment again!" Winthrope, "Spring leopard, young and tender!

What more could you ask? Get a move on you." "Can I do anything, Mr. Dlake?"

nsked Miss Lesliu, "Hunt a shady spot." "But I really mean it."

"Well, if that's straight, you might go on along the gully, and see if there's any place to got to the top. You could pick up sticks on the way back, if any are left. We'll have to fumigate this tree hold before we adopt it for a residence,"

"Will it be long before you finish

Shop Early

Buy your Christmas presents early-carly in the day and early in December. That will be your biggest gift of the holidays to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

. "Well, now, look here, Miss Janny; mind hauling the carcasses clear down

"I suppose, if I must, Mr. Blako-"Good. That's something like!

Think you can learn to cook?" "See what I did this morning." Blake took the cord of eccount fl-

ber which she held out to him, and tested its strength. "Well, I'll be blessed!" he said.

"This is something like. If you don't look out, you'll make quite a campmate. Miss Jenny, But now, trot along. This is hardly arctic weather, storage plant. The scener those lumbs are dressed, the better."

To be continued.

Things Have Changed.

No longer do a ring, a thimble, and in pieco of money answer for a fortuneelling cake for girls. No, indeed! The day is long past when marriage, spinsterhood and rich inheritance were the only careers open to the sex. A twentleth-century cake must have a "It's all right; they're dead!" cried they glass bottle standing for either a doctor or a trained nurse, a little china doll meaning a teacher, and as many other symbols as the ingenuity of the hostess may dovise.

Buy It in Janesvillo.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50,
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6:50, p. m. "Hally. Sunday only.

All others dully except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive 16 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour, First ar leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15; last car arrives 11:45.

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P., Ry.—8:15, 10:35, *11:00, n. m.; 5:55, p. m.

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NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

Miss Myrtie Berryman returned to tice and Mrs. George Swanton.

her home in Footville Friday after

Miss Carrie Mitchel returned to Rockford Friday after spending sev-eral days with relatives here. Mrs. J. Z. Davis spent Saturday in Brothead.

caurch last Friday night was very successful. The receipts were \$94.
Ray Chryst of Chicago spent Monday and Tuesday with his uncle. J. S. Chryst, and family.
Miss Florence Wickersham returned to Platteville, Saturday.
Mrs. Frank Copilen returning the second of the second control of the

Brodhead Saturday after spending soveral days with relatives there. Mrs. J. Swan of Brodhead and con. The affair granddaughter, Ruth Rossiter of Milwankee, spent Thursday and Friday by all present, wankee, spent Thursday and Friday by all present, but the for a frolle by

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. John Kryder next Friday after-

noon, Dec. 15.
Miss linttle Newman and Miss Wyman of Monroe spent Friday with Mrs. Edith Allen.

Mrs. C. Stewart and son Amos spent Monday in Brodhead, John Miller spent Tuesday in Mon-

roo.,
Mrs. Jessig Luther returned to her
home in Wilmington, Ill., Tuesday,
Rev. Dinsdate will held services in Juda next Sunday both morning and yvening and at Mt. Hope in the after-

Toom.

I'A family rounion of the Conn family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin called on Mrs. It. J. Dolninger on Thursday, Dec. 10. About thirty were present Little Miss Chatz Poilin is visiting to partake of the elegant four-course her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John dinner. Those-from out of town were illichmend.

J. W. Conn of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. | Chas. Hudson is visiting at Mrs. John Conn of Albany; Chande Palmer, | Ella Fostin's. John Coin of Albany; Chaude Palmer, Miss Amanda Mitchell, Jacob Berryman and daughters Ruth and Myrtic, all of Footylle; Wm. Neiman and family of Orfordville; Miss Carrie Mitchell of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cainrow, Mr. and Mrs. nad Mrs. Wm. Cainrow, Mr. and Mrs. Deskills with Theres Box Hosting States and Mrs. and Mrs. with Theres Box Hosting States and Mrs. and Mrs. with the Welk, is better at this weight Theres Box Hosting States and Mrs. and Mrs. Williams Hosting States and Mrs. and Mrs. Williams Hosting States and Mrs. and Mrs. Williams Hosting States and Mrs. vid Thorpe, Hen Hoyland and family, writing, all of Twin Grove. As the day came Mr. and Mrs. Fosiin entertained Satto a close each one departed to his own home, all agreeing that they had had a very pleasant day and one long to be remembered by all present.

BRODDHEAD

Brodhead, Doc. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lowis were here from Albany last Saturday and loft for California, where they expect to pass the winter. There will be a busaar and chick-

on-pie dinner in Broughton's Annex on Saturday of this week by the ind-les of the M. E. church, Many useful and fancy articles of needlework will be on sale sultable for Christmas gifts. Christmas exercises at the M. E. church will take place next Thurs-day evening and will consist of "Chil-

dren in Foreign Lands." Special music with recitations and songs by the Sunday school pupils in costume will make up an attractive program. John Huntley, a former Avon res-

ident who has been the guest of old friends for a week past, left for his home in Grantsburg, Wis., Wednesday

Deafness Cannot be Cured, Deafness Gannot be Cured, by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by sonstitutional remedies. Deafness is enused by an inflamed condition of the inneons influe of the Lustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rambling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, denfaces is the result, and onless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube resuled to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; also cases out of ton are caused by catarrie, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nucuum surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Bollars for

Juda, Dec. 16.—Miss frene Miller of Wednesday were Will Engebretson, Brodhend spent Sunday with her par-Sennett and Marie, Mrs. E. L. Pren-

The Brothead bakery has moved spending several days with her coupling the Kurtz building, where it has sin. Miss has Chryst.

Miss Mattie Matzke of Brodhead Moore building on Center street, pent. Thursday and Friday with her Chas. Scarles and E. E. Divan were

Itosa club Wednesday afternoon and at a five o'clock Christmas lunch-The affair was much enjoyed

Dainty invitations have been issued for a frolio by the Clam club for Thursday evening, Dec. 24th.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY South Spring Valley, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Maggie Burk and Mrs. Grace Olin were greats of Mrs. Bertha Castator,

Friday last.
Olof Anderson returned Saturday from the western states, He is a brother of Mrs. G. Hanson,

There will be an entertainment at the Randall schoolhouse Christmas

S. L. Castator called on J. A. Fitch. Sunday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. John Hegge enter-

came of the distribution o

tator, Tuesday.

Martin Burtness is hauling wood to

CONFLICT OF FAIRS HAS BEEN AVOIDED

Green_County And State Fair Have Formerly Occurred in the Same Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Monroe, Wis., Dec. 17.—The fact that the Wisconsin state fair will come a week later in September next year will avoid a conflict with the Green county fair. For several years the state fair. For several years past the state fair has come in the same week in September as the local fair, and through this conflict. fair, and through this conflict in dates the local fair has been unable sometimes to get as large a string of race

taken out and this tube restored to its bornal condition, hearing will be described in condition, hearing will be described in condition, hearing will be described in cases out of ten are an early stated, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuccuus surfaces. We will give One Hundred Bollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) and of the streets and sidowalks companies (caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Ball's Catarrh Cure, Sond for circulars, free, P. J. CHINSIY'S CO., Toledo, O.

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injured on defective sidewalks and A. C. Bates' tomorrow evening. as a means to provent further sults the council may condomn all board

The Cardinal club basketball team.

Verona on Monday, was well known to the School Fund so it can never here, having lived in Green county embarrass our finances. Mouroe visitors Wodnesday.

The thome for next Sunday morning at the M. E. church is: "Is my life in tune with the angel song of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward ship, this county, and is a son-in-law of Mrs. Jacob Luchsingor of this city.

The evening subject: "The Universal Strangely the pust two He had acted strangely the past two weeks and it is suspected he committed suicide. He was president of the Bank of Verona at the time of his

EDGERTON NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM

Weddings and Lodge Elections-Per-Bond News of the To-bacco City. [Albeita, to the dazinte.]

Edgerton, Dec. 17.—Mr. Max Wil-ber and Miss Anna Groos were married at the German Lutheran church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Spillman read the marriage service. The young couple were attended by Misses Mand Learn and Lula Groos and Messes, Frank Schmaling and Charlie Brummond. After the cere-mony the guests were driven to the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Groos, where a wedding dinner was

served. The happy couple will be at home to their friends after Jan. 1st. Mr. Arthur Albright and Miss Mary Waldo were united in marriage at the Gorman Lutheran church at 1 p, m, Wednesday, Rev. Spillman officiating.

The Itoyal Neighbors elected officers at the regular meeting hold in Woodman half last evening as follows: Oracle, Kate McIntosh; vice cracle, Lola Horton; recordor, Hottle Merrill; re-receiver, Sarah Kellogg; clameeller, Theresa Campbell; marshal, Martha Ash; Inner sentinel, Anna Knapp; manager for 3 years, Leola Learn, The decision in the late contest, which was given for the good of the order and displayed much talent on both sidos, was given, Mrs. Green's sido he-ing victorious. Mrs. Madden's side will serve a banquet in the near future to the winners,
Mrs, Magdalene Zacharias left Wed

nesday for Chicago, where she will spend the helidays with her daughter. The fair and suppor at the Norwe-gian church Tuesday night notted the society the neat little som of \$90, Mrs. Fred Pflefor and Mrs. John Hyland spent Wednesday in Janes-

Mr. and Mrs. James Honderson and Mrs. Allen Skinner and son William visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Honderson it Milton Junction today,

Miss; Grotchen Tallard is spending the week with her sister Josephine, who is teaching school at Avon.

Miss May MacMillen of Fort Atkinson is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Chus, Tenton, for the week.

Janesville Pally Gazette, December 17, 1868.—The Rink.—The rink was times to get as large a string of race horses here as other surrounding fairs get. Both fairs coning in the same week naturally has worked to the local fair's disadvantage. Many people living outside this city have stated that they would come to the Green county fair if it were not for the state fair coming the same week, and the local pumpkin show has lost many patrons through the conflict in dates which the officers here could not provent.

All board walks should be ordered

Sociable,-There will be a social Sold by dringgists, 75c, Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution, this year to residents who have been gathering of the Baptist Society at

Our State Finances .- The report of lfying condition of our finances, On which plays the Janesville Y. M. C. the first of October, there was a bal-A, here on Friday night, defeated the arce of \$150,000 in the state treas-Monroe business institute five in a ury, and every demand is as promptpractice game 200 to 50, the halves by paid as if it were against the methoding thirty minutes long.

Jacob L. Steussy, who was killed does not exceed \$2,250,000 and is by his own gun while hunting near mostly in certificates of indebtedness.

> Famine in India,-London, Dec 16.—Telegrams from India report earthquakes and famine,

Brigham Young is anxious to ge rid of this year's crop of thirty-six marriageable daughters.

SWINDLED IN NEW YORK. Chicago Man Loses \$3,000 on a Fake Prize Fight.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Doc. 17.—A man who claims ho is H. A. Smith of Chicago appeared against three men before an alderman here Wednesday, charging conspiracy, saying he was lared here for the purpose of buying coal lands and pending negotiations was induced to put un \$2,000 on a fako prize fight, losing his money.

J. M. Courtney of New York was the nama of a prominent citizen of Seattle, Wash., was given by another of the accused men. The third man is a resident of this city. All were held In-ball for court. It is believed the names they gave were fictitious. The attorneys for the dufense say the name of the prosecutor is Suttles.

Booth Buys Muskegon Papers. Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 17,-Ralph H. Booth, the Datrolt publisher, Wednesday purchased a controlling interest in both the Muskegon Chronicle and the Muskegon Morning News, The Chronicle, an aftornoon paper, was President, W. S. Keeline, Council purchassed a year ago by the Chronicle Bluffs; vice-president, Capt. J. 11, Publishing Company, composed largely | Shawhan, Payotte, Idaho; secretaryof Grand Rapids men, who recently se- treasurer, G. W. Roye, Council Blans. cured the News also.

J. B. Hammond Under Peace Bond. New York, Dec. 17 .- Charged with having struck one of his employes with a cane in a dispute over the possession of a stock certificate, James B. Hammond, the 70-year-old president of the Hammond Typewriter Company, was tried in police court Wednesday and put under bonds of \$200 for his good behavior for three months.

Paper Mill Destroyed by Fire. Dansville, N. Yip Doc. 17,-Fire destroyed the building, muchinery and part of the materials of the Dansville paper mill Wednesday afternoon, causing a loss estimated at more than \$100,000. The plant was owned by J. IL McNairn of Toronto, Ont.



John J. Evers, Chicago's famous secwith this year's pennant winners next year,

Chicago-It is definitely understood

himself famous wherever baseball is known as one of the basemen in the game, has definitely decided to retire for at least one year in order to carry on his business and secure a rost. Evers is at present, secure a rest. Evers is at present, engaged in the shoe business and is ocated at Troy, N. Y. He is also branching out into other side lines. Most of all he is about to enter the state of matrimony and wants to get away from baseball for a time at

PLUNGE TO DEATH WITH AUTO.

Milwaukee Man and Chauffeur Drown in the River.

Milwaukee, Dec. 17 .-- An automobile containing three men dashed into the open draw of the Oneida street bridge at one o'clock Thursday morning and went to the bottom of the river, carrying two of the occupants to their death. A third was rescued with difficulty and is at the emergency hos-

The dead are Oscar Z. Bartlett, member of the board of trade, and Albert Kunz, chauffour,

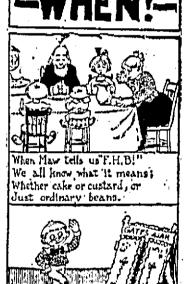
A. F. Solliday of the Bolliday Motor Company was rescued.

The car approached the bridge from the east, coming down the Oneida nama given by one defendant, and the street hill at a high rate of speed. The driver apparently did not notice that the bridge was open until the car was within 20 feet of it. Kunz then made a frantic effort to avoid the river, but only succeeded in turning the car as far as the curb, where It bounded into the air, turning a complate somersault between the dock and the center pier of the bridge.

> Horticultural Congress Officers. Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 17.-Wednesday afternoon the following officers were elected for the National Horticultural congress for the coming year:

India's Many Languages,

One hundred and fifty different lan guages are spoken in India, most of them unwritten, and this fact frequently leads to trouble in the courts of that oriental country. Strangely enough, Indians frequently drift into that capital who can find no one able to understand their vernnenlar, Noithor the court nor the court interpreters understand some of the litigants and witnesses involved in some of the law-



mily Hold Back!

"And give the comp'ny chance's Funerals of compays, where I'd surely like to danco!

Early Morning Comfort

Open your sleeping-room windows—let in the crisp, Iresh air—but your room need not be cold while dressing—a touch of a match and the welcome heat is radiating from the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

Equipped with Smokeless Device)

Now it's breaklast time—make the room cozy and cheerful—your

For heating the bath-room quickly it's a great convenience, and will make the morning dip as glorious as in the summer.

breakfast more enjoyable and start the day without a shiver. The Automatic Smokeless Device prevents all smoke and amell and makes it impossible to turn the wick too high or too low. Cleaned in a minute—burns 9 hours with one tilling. Finished in Nickel and Japan. Every heater guaranteed.

The Rayo Lamp can be used in any roomsalest and best for ell-round
household use—latest improved central draft
burner—bright light at small cost. Absolutely sale. All parts easily
cleaned. Made of bress, nickel plated. Livery lamp warrantel. If
you cannot get the stoye Lamp or Perfection Oil Heater from your dialor, write to our nearest agency for descriptive circular, STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Incorporated) ·

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I have not been advertising because I have not been able to get pianos fast enough to meet the Christmas demand.

By using the phones freely and the trolly express, I am again able to show a good line and to meet all demands.

New pianos arriving daily; Shiller, Bauer, Anderson, Smith & Barnes, and Kimball, all ready for immediate delivery.

Pianos on 20 days' trial if desired.

Bell phone 5141

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

WANT ADS LOOK THROUGH THE WHOLE CITY AND COUNTY EVERY DAY TO FILL THE WANTS OF THOSE WHO ADVERTISE

WANTED-Washing and froning to do at home. Call in the evening at 77 North Hiver Bt.

WANTED—Carpet, housework, and odd jobs of all kinds; furnaces taken care of L. Moulton, Canningham's restaurant. WANTED-To rent unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address A. F. C.

Care Casette.
WANTED—First and second cooks. European hotel, 521 and 523 Wall M.
WANTED to reat on shares, a small place of 10 to 40 acres with hulddings and to-bacco shed. Address th, cars Casette.

WANTED—A tenant or purchaser for our property on River street, next to Hindgett Milling Co. property; will be improved to meet requirements of good tenant. Call on Frank II. Snyder or write to Interior Land Co., 502 Pullman Bidg., Chicago. WANTID-Stendarding work by export-onced lady stendgrapher. Can furnish references. With radi for your work and return it. Price moderate. Address I. F., ence chaselte.

way the learty to start moving picture theore in Wisconsin city agost opening; investment small; profits large; we simply machines, chairs, picture than music, litustrated somes, these, sidest and everything required. Western Film Exchange, has furgering the Bidg., Milwankee, Wis.

Every man wanting employment of any kind should have been believed this head-line. This is the biscey where business men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some life whether you will do for the place they want you to fill. But the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position, Change it every three days. If you get a position a week sooner than you will have gotten it without the ad, you will have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid.

WANTED MALE, SITUATION.

Every man wanting employment of any Wanted Female Situation

Every man wanting employment of any kind should have his add, under this head and women look when they want to employ a man. Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much expect left them all including want to know if you called so they would want to know if you called so they can form some idea as to whether or not you will do for the nigro they want you to fore the eyes of all. I lines I times I times I times a time after 3 is for their Saturday night's cleap. T. F. Pahmer, Overlook on Center Ave.

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

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WANTED FEMALE HELP.

HELD WANTED—FEMALE—Those seeking employment in any line can reach those desiring help through the Gasette; 3 those 3 those 25c.

WANTED—Introductely, diffling room girl and introdress. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522
W. Milwankes St., buth phones.
WANTED—Girl for general honsework;
Mrs. E. H. Dudley, 328 S. Main St.

FOR RENT.

l'Oit HENT—Three bouses and two flats; all modern; also three cheaper houses, Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carle Illk.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, mod-ern and warm, and tourd, reasonable price in private family. 232 8. Franklin 86. HOR RENT-Nine room house with all modern conveniences, \$15 per month. 502 Center Ave. 110R CASH RENT—Farm of 180 neres in the town of Fulton. Jan. Murphy, City

ICOR RENT-Bly rooms, in double house, at 1917 Million Aye. Soft and hard water, Inquire at 1917 Million Aye.

FOR SALE-A couple new mileh cows with calves, also other cows. A. Metzinger, last house on N. Hickory St. 70 HEAD western horses and colls, ranging in size from sucklings to here s weighing 1200 lbs. All young sound, healthy stock. One buff well bruken. Auction sale Decem-ber 17 at East Sida Hitch Barn.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

POIR BALE—Upright, steam sawing outfit, six horse, two saws, belts, all complete, at a bargain. Carl Will, Johnstown Center. HAVINO sold my business at No. 10 Carn Exchange I will sacrifice all wall paper, which cost from 4½ to 6c per roll at 3c to 6c. All pictures at one-third less than cost to me. People owing accounts please settle, -C. H. Horgess.

Olt NALE | folland cabbage, sound, bard heads, 5 and 10c; home-made sover kraut 10c qt. J. B. Smith's grocory, 203 Jeffer on Ave., both phones,

FOR SALE—Christmas trees of all sizes. New phone 712 black, 126 Clark street. Philips Taylor. POR SALE Northwestern Cutter as good as new, Inquire 114 N. Chatham St., of old phone 4772.

FOR SALU-A couch in good condition cheap. Inquire at 421 Hickory St. FOR SALE—One Edbon phonograph near ly new, complete with large horn and rack with 20 records and record box; cost \$32.00; will sell at \$20.00. Who takes this bergulu, II. F. Nott, Janesville, Wis., Car-penter lik.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

If the notified Change it every three days. If a position a week sooner than home. Call in the svening at 77 North liver St.

On will be well repaid for running it.

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LOST—Black Astrakan scarf in Majestic theatre or on Milw, Mt. Monday afternoon, Reward if returned to Majestic theatre,

FOUND.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

More 'real' estate sales are consumed by the use of thacete want sale, than through any other source. This column is truly the real estate market—if you it returned to its rightful owner, can place have property of any kind for sale an administration of the results of the column will tell 20,000 people all about it. Write a 'fill' description if you want the best results.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have found a valuable article must be returned to the index.

FOUND-Ladies' hand bag on S. Frankin St. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying charges. MISCELLANEOUS.

Under this heading can be inserted edver-tizements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These want ads. go to 23,000 readers every day and your amouncements under this heading will be read by almost everybody.

CLAIRVOYANT and Trance Medium—Read-ings on all affairs, 50c. Mrs. Louise II, Dayerkosen, 635 S. Jackson St., both phones. ITCH CURED in 30 minutes by Woodford's Saultary Lotion, Never fails, Soid by E. B. Helmstreet, Druggist.

CITY PLOWEIR—Orders taken in advance for flowers, delivered to all parts of the city. J. E. House, Milwaukee St. Bridge.

SUBSCRIBERS to this paper who live out of town or on mail route, may call at the Gazette office Sarurday afternoon any time after 3:46 for their Saturday night's paper if they are in the city.

BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

If you have anything to trade or exchange fry a Gazette want ad, and you will be surprised at the number of returns that you will get if you describe it thoroughly. Exchange hooks for a baby carriage—real estate for automobiles or planes. These want acts, go to 23,000 renders and in this great number of people you will find almost anything you seek.

FUR SALD or trade for a larger borse, a pany 6 years old, 17 N. Main Ni.
WANTED to trade, a black leather Allwin eart for a baby carriage large chough for two. Naw phone 1911 blue.

SHOE REPAIRING.

Milwaukee, Wis. Majostic Building.

A Mahamoras newspaper calls attention to a test of the pumping of water in the Rio Grande region for irrigation

Pumps Better Than Dams.

compared to the older method of constructing dams. A 36-inch pump with cents an hour. Whatever irrigation fa tempted by the owners of land along

Given London Fellowship. Miss Clara M. Howard has been ap-

pointed to the international fellowship founded by the Society of American Women in London. She is instructor in rhetoric and composition at Wollowley college, TOKE THE TELEPHONE

Conscientious Workman.

At the Union league of Philadelphia n few days ago the veteran shipbuild. er, Charles H. Cramp, related a curlous incident of a skilled caulker named Brown, who, after many years of sorvice at the Cremp shipyards, obtained a more important position at the navy yard. This man came of a family which had been employed at Cramps' good land as ever laid out of doors, for three generations, since the early in a country with an ideal climate part of the last century, and was ex. and sufficient rain fall. None of this tremely conscientious. So keen a land is more than 12 miles from R. R. Some of duty did Pressure and the provent forms with the second state. sense of duty did Brown possess that, Loudon Bros., 12 N. Franklin St. although he had been placed on the Fine shee repairing. Years of experingular salary list at the mavy yard, ence. All work guaranteed.

nothing could induce him to draw his nothing could induce him to draw his years. Now is the time to invest, pay for the days he did not work. He Don't put it off but come with us. had not been accustomed, he said, to Next trip in private car. These lands got paid except for working days, and are now solling from \$15 to \$25 per BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL had not been accustomed, he said, to Successors to Benedict & Morsell.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS

The was not going to "rob the government" when work was stock

Costly Parliament House.

Parliament house, Melbourne, which has been rushed by "the unemployed" of the commonwealth capital, is the costlicat legislative palace in Greater Dritain. A million has been expended 36,000 gallons capacity on a 24-feet lift, on it, and it is not yet completed. It was operated at a fuel cost of 621/2 belongs to the parliament of Victoria. but since federation it has been the being attempted on the Mexican side | meeting place of the parliament of the TCH certed in 30 minutes by Woodford's Nap.

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Navar fails, Hold by R, B is being done through the pumping commonwealth, its owners moving to Helmstreet, drugglat, system, and there is every prospect a wing of the exhibition building that more and more of it will be at close by.

> A Family Failing. The star pupil arose at the school entertainment to declaim his piece to have special cars built for the trans-

Lend me your ears!" he bawled, portation of Siberian immigrants. To "Ha," sneared the mother of the oppo- this end it is proposed that 10,000,000 sition, but defeated, pupil, "that's Sarah rubles (ruble equals 51.5 cents) be as-Jane Doran's boy. He wouldn't be signed next year. borrow something,"-Tit-Bits.

REAL ESTATE

THE SUNNY PAN-HANDLE

Come with us to the Pan-Handle of Toxas on Dec. 15th and inspect as Improved farms within 50 miles of these lands on same R. R. are selling for \$80 and \$100 per acre. These lands will sell for the same within two

W. J. LITTS & CO. Cor. Milwaukee and River Sts. JANESVILLE, WIS,

BeautifulChristmas Stationery 50¢ to \$3.00 ... SMITH'S PHARMACY

Special Cars for immigrants. In conformity with the desire of the Russian imperial doums the ministry of ways of communication has decided

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